in the high-

PRIVATE SEC

VOLUME LXXI.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1893.

NUMBER 37.

Lion's Herald. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE

36 Bromfield St., Boston.

CHARLES PARKHURST, Editor. ALONZO S. WEED, Publisher.

gar" All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopal Church are authorized agents for their locality. Price, including postage, \$2.50 per year.

Specimen Copies Free.

The Outlook.

The Great Secretary.

Hamilton Fish, son of Col. Nicholas Fish, a distinguished officer in the Revolution and an intimate friend of Alexander Hamilton, administration. In history he will rank with is like the demon in that he moves intelli- the tonic of the mountains. graduated from Columbia College in 1827. gant tastes, he became the scholar in politics, wide experience of men and affairs. In 1862 commission was not allowed to enter the Confederate lines, the visit opened the way for Justice of the Supreme Court, but the latter modestly declined on the ground of defective icate affairs of his department with prudence and success, is high praise. Patriotic in his will have right of way. purposes, his methods were open and unex-

Home Rule among the Peers.

York lawyer and Republican leader.

ceptionable. He leaves three sons and two

daughters - Nicholas, a distinguished diplo-

mat: Stuyvesant, president of the Illinois Cen-

every liberal measure is in danger of being perished. The 20,000 remaining are wishout oughbreds assures me that he could drive in matter, finished the whole in a week. When last item may be very important. Following bitter in his denunciation of the bill as a them to the dangers of diarrhea and maligteeth, and, in fact, a capitulation to the worst will help to ward off disease and death. Irish faction. The Earl of Rosebery gave This great calamity calls for long-metre measure might not succeed, but it behooved the nation to try pacification. The closing speech was assigned to Lord Salisbury, who gave the bill the hardest kick possible. The points against it were put strongly, and he warned the Lords that they would be untrue to the duty devolved upon them from a splendid ancestry and untrue to their highest traditions if they failed to reject the bill. They regarded the traditions, and broke with liberty. The bill was rejected 419 to 41.

Reign of Terror in Hayti.

tion. The American silver which they have United States Army. Passing over to France received has so far depreciated as to seriously in 1854, he served in the Crimean War, and Good money is scarce, and gold drafts com- days before the death of his grandmother, Manigat and Canal, the chief persons men- at Catholic conventions. tioned as leaders of a revolution, are confined in Kingston and thus unable to head the movement. Not a few of the resident foreigners have been called upon and informed that on the occurrence of any disorder among the people they would be at once banished rested on landing and thrown into prison. knowing how soon a revolution may break

Emin is Dead.

dent is the silence before the storm.

Emin was alive; but our latest intelligence from the lake country contradicts this view. Rev. Mr. Swann, a missionary from Ujiji, gives important details in connection with his death. According to Mr. Swann's account, he was murdered by the Arabs in the Manye
Emin was alive; but our latest intelligence from the lake country contradicts this view. Rev. Mr. Swann, a missionary from Ujiji, death. According to Mr. Swann's account, he was murdered by the Arabs in the Manye
Emin was alive; but our latest intelligence from the lake country contradicts this view. By Oliver Ditson & Co. By articles in the by Oliver Ditson & Co. By articles in the study of men who have gone financial situation. What the constructive legislation will be, who can tell?

Mr. Dwight did much to awaken public interest in the study of music. He was, in the world to every Republican or Dembassing of that troube has not been brought about the financial legislation, distrust may be marked improvement in the financial situation. What the constructive legislation. What the constructive legislation. What the constructive legislation. What the constructive legislation will be, who can tell?

Let us hope that our senators and legislation or Dembassing of that trouble has not been brought about the stars and stripes? Did they maren under the in the world to every Republican or Dembassing of that trouble has not been trough the stress of 600 for bread. Did they maren under the in the world to every Republican or Dembassing of that trouble has not been brought about the labor question.

The Capitol is always the

Sould the constructive legislation. What the constructive legislation will be, who can tell?

Let us hope that our estain doctrues which I believe to be true, I would have it understood that the passing of that trouble has not been from the labor of the trouble has not been to a marked improvement in the single inch. It some to follow a marked improvement in the financial report and financial element.

I am not here tonight to hall down my f

ma country in the east part of the Congo State. There are several accounts, the destance of which, in all important features, agree. He was beheaded with a scimetar and his body thrown to the Manyemas, who ate it. They also killed and devoured Emin's Nubian followers. From these statements Rev.Mr. Swann concludes that Emin must be and Bethoven as against Wagner, Berlicz Rev.Mr. Swann concludes that Emin must be and Rubinstein.

Treasury buildings are very imposing, and the mation brought back again into the sunshine of prosperity and drained of gold, yet there are thousands who again into the sunshine of prosperity and drained of gold, yet there are thousands who again into the sunshine of prosperity and drained of gold, yet there are thousands who all the matter he was positive and earnest. In the matter he was positive and earnest. In the controversy about the foreign masters in there. The Pension building is a wonderful structure 400 feet long by 200 feet wide, and 75 feet high, giving accommodation to 15,000 of the étite of the nation at the grand inauguration reception. How many dead. The reader has not forgotten the remark- and Rubinstein. able record of this man. Emin was a German Jew, named Edward Schnitzer, born in 1840. He studied medicine at Berlin and Konigeberg and became an adept in science. In 1868 he entered the Turkish army as a surgeon, and was sent to Egypt. While there he met "Chinese" Gordon; and, in 1878. Gordon made him governor of the Equatorial Province. Then came the struggle with the this account from Mr. Swann.

Rum and Prohibition.

Bitter Cry from South Carolina.

Gov. Tillman's call for help has unusual The hurricane swept South Carolina like a its smooth and durable surface. These level, The House of Lords is a dead house, where crops destroyed, and from 800 to 1,500 people drives a spanking team of Kentucky thor-The Lords, instead of stopping to debate the money, clothing, food and medicine. The tect her sgainst the sun. speeches on the measure were of course few. brackish, many bodies remain unburied, and upon acres of parks and squares, he can take source of future trouble, a sowing of dragon's nant malarial fever. Good food and clothing the other side in perfectly good humor. The charity; these sufferers must have something tomorrow as well as today, or perish.

An American Bonaparte.

The American Bonapartes are a sporadic growth, drifted by a strange wind from the Corsican stock. Jerome, the younger brother of Napoleon, came to America in 1803 and ital city was the creation of the federal married Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, Their son, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, was born in 1805, and died in Baltimore in 1870, leaving two sons, Jerome Napoleon and Charles Joseph. The latter was graduated at Harvard, and is a lawyer in Baltimore. Hayti is in an unusually disturbed condi- The elder was born in Baltimore in 1833, and affect the financial soundness of the country. returned finally to America in 1879, a few mand from eight to ten per cent. premium. Elizabeth Patterson. In 1871, Col. Bonaparte Business is in a strained condition, and the married Caroline, daughter of Samuel Applepopular discontent renders the danger of ton, of Boston. Of this union are two chilrevolution imminent. The President holds a dren, Jerome Charles and Louise Eugenie. long list of suspected persons, some of The Bonapartes inherited large wealth. Col. whom have been warned that, in case of an Bonaparte was a loyal Catholic and has been aprising, they would be shot at once. Gens. known mostly in late years by his addresses

Our Musical Critic. John S. Dwight, who died, Sept. 5, in Boston, at the age of 80 years, was our foremost musical critic. He was born in Boston, and from the island. Several who recently went graduated at Harvard in 1832. In 1840 he from Kingston to Port-au-Prince, were ar- was ordained pastor of the Unitarian Church in Northampton, but soon abandoned the No one in the island feels exactly safe, not pulpit for the charms of Brook Farm, the rustic paradise of young and enthusiastic out, or what the government in such an event scholars. In 1848 he returned to Boston to might do. The quiet secured by the Presi-Register. But he at length discovered that music was his life passion. Though he did not regard himself as a thoroughly educated musician, either theoretically or practically, For several years the figure of Emin Pasha he was swayed by the appeal music made to has flitted across the African desert with- his nature and was kindled by an intense enout our knowing whether he was dead or thusiasm for the art. In 1842 he established alive. Dr. Carl Peters, the German agent, Dwight's Journal of Music, which he edited now in America, has been confident that until 1881, when it was discontinued. In

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

REV. HUGH JOHNSTON, D. D.

Paris of America.

WASHINGTON is the

and in 1830 was admitted to the bar. As the principles of prohibition have on this the Executive Mansion, with its broad sur- lature. above intimated, Mr. Fish made a conspicuous minority is seen in the cohesion of the polit- face of 160 feet covered with asphalt, is aland honorable record of public service. A ical party organized to promote this reform. ways hot as a furnace; but the other avenues, called by the President has turned the eyes man of large ability, liberal learning and ele- To be sure, its advance has not been as rapid varying in width down to 120 feet, and the as ardent advocates prophesied; the marvel streets, from 147 feet down to 81, are nearly but the scholar with practical aptitudes and is that it has not been ground up between all lined on either side with shade trees of the upper and nether millstones. The Re- every variety and proportion. This greatly in the House a steady flood of eloquence has he was sent, with Bishop Ames, to visit our publican and Democratic Parties have enhances the pleasantness and healthfulness soldiers in Southern prisons. Though the crumbled badly at the edges under the influor of the charming metropolis. There are also ence of new ideas and forces. The silver parks of trees and shrubs and flowers, amply question made a cleavage in both across the provided with seats, where fountains send up the lantern above the dome at the feet of the the exchange of prisoners. President Grant grain; but the Prohibition Party came to- their ceaseless plash and statues abound; and relied upon Fish above any other man for gether in Massachusetts and New York with in these breathing places thousands take refsuggestion and counsel. At the death of a shout. The speeches and resolutions were uge from the torrid rays of the sun. The ically strong, the party holds its forces in Gardens, President's Square, Lafayette hand much better than either of the old par- Square, the ornsmental intersections of the legal knowledge. That he managed the delthe tariff being settled, the temperance cause wheel from the Capitol, with the streets that run in rectangular order, are all "lungs" of deliberating on the interests of the nation. the city. Indeed, the public grounds consist of more than three hundred reservations, debate on the silver question, and my estimate containing over four hundred acres.

Driving is a favorite enjoyment in summer.

scapes and vistas of loveliness; Rock Creek Park, with two thou-and acres of valley and hills; Arlington, where sleeps the nation's patriot dead, and a score of other places have we mentioned the invigorating sails up and down the broad and stately river.

In every way the national capital is worthy of the name of Washington. St. Petersburg

government. Two names are inseparably entwined with the history of Washington: One is that of Major L'Enfant whose accomplishments, talents and industry conceived and developed the plan of the city on a scale of magnificence without parallel and in keeping with tion. President Hippolyte, like President died at Beverly, Md., on the 3d inst. He was the grandeur of a colossal nation. The Cleveland, is worried over the silver ques- graduated at West Point, and served in the other is that of Alexander R. (called Boss") Shepherd, the presiding genius of were finding comfort in the refrain, its ornamentation, who with an audacity of expenditure transformed it, in an incredibly short period of time, from an unsightly and straggling city into a marvel of beauty, a wonder of the world.

> Presbyterian minister who was present as a visitor, were able to meet their objections and urge them to apply the experimental test as to the truth and power of the Gospel. It was a tender and impressive service. Another visitor to the Metropolitan Church was a distinguished prelate of the Greek Church, who inscribed on our register of visitors the name, "Dionysius Leitas, Archbishop of Zante, Greece." Our genial and gifted presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Naylor, was in the

grand inauguration reception. How many would be glad to have only a " name written THE voice of labor was heard in Chicago there!"

Morque of Omar Jerusalem, is the stately Cap- parted. The workingman cannot say now long rectangle of buildings and rising, like to man has hardened the hearts and closed Mahdi, and from 1882 to 1886 Emin was lost The brilliant capital, while its winters are grace. Its columns and colonnades, its archi- It is doubtful, however, whether the workto the world. Stanley found him in the latter much milder than those of Boston or New tectural terraces, spacious plateau, and broad ingman will himself ratify all that his advoyear, but he soon disappeared a second time, York, has a climate that in summer is very flights of marble steps, all give to the stately cates said. In such a gathering — represent-

The Extra Session of Congress

of the nation toward the Capitol. The Senate, in keeping with its dignity, is proceeding very leisurely toward legislative action; but in the House a steady flood of eloquence has rolled along. Day after day "Oid Glory," floating over the south wing, told that the House was in session; and night after night the lantern above the dome at the feet of the statue of liberty - a goddess of bronze, holding in her right hand a sheathed sword and in her left a wreath and shield, her head capped head a fillet studded with thirteen starsnight after night this lantern, glowing with flame, has shone like a star, telling the people far off that their Representatives were still I had the privilege of attending the great

of the ability and diplomatic skill of many of the members was considerably heightened tral Railroad; and Hamilton, Jr., a New significance and urgency, and will certainly There are 235 miles of streets, of which one The masters of parliamentary oratory, the meet a generous response from all quarters. hundred miles are of concrete pavement with giants of debate, are rare, but the general average is high. Out of the one hundred and besom. The Sea Islands were flooded and clean thoroughfares are nearly all beautifully sixty set speeches there were few that did desolated. The houses were swept away, the shaded, and one of my parishioners who not deserve attention. I mean, of course, general attention; for in the House it is not considered in good form for a Representative held for final burial. The Home Rule bill, shelter, clothing or food. For a year, or his open carriage through the long sunny aftwhich Gladstone carried so triumphantly until a new crop can be grown, they must ernoon along streets where a lady occupant They are writing, slamming desks, clapping through the Commons, forms no exception. depend on charity. The governor asks for would not need to raise her parasol to pro- hands for a page, engaged in conversation, walking about or surreptitiously whifing at a cigar. There were some free passages-at-arms as well as some elaborate oratorical fireworks. New England still furnishes its quots of brains to the House. Mr. Reed, the ex-speaker, though careless about his dress and appearance, is by no means slovenly in his mental preparation for debate. His speech was broad, comprehensive, statesmanlike, patriotic, and was a valuable contribution to the House with his story of a poor church in England that got a supply of hymn-books for a penny apiece from a London firm on the condition that each book should contain two pages of advertisements. The books arrived on Christmas Eve, but great was the horror of the pastor, when next morning he an-Should one tire of the city with its palatial a cigar. There were some free passages-atit came to a vote, the majority was, as ex- the storms of 1817, 1854 and 1871 were peri- public buildings and private residences, its arms as well as some elaborate oratorical pected, overwhelmingly against the bill. The ods of fearful sickness. The water is all miles upon miles of shaded streets, and acres fireworks. New England still furnishes its The Earl of Selborne, a liberal unionist, was the destitute condition of the people exposes one of the many suburban drives that afford ex-speaker, though careless about his dress prospects of surpsssing beauty. There is and appearance, is by no means slovenly in the Soldiers' Home with its far-reaching land- his mental preparation for debate. His speech which astonish and delight the visitor. Nor England that got a supply of hymn-books was the thought of an emperor, but the cap- of the pastor, when next morning he angrave deacons and the congregation sing-

"Hark, the herald angels sing, Beecham's pills are just the thing ; Peace on earth and mercy mild, Two for a man and one for a child."

The party in power seemed to feel the re sponsibility of the hour, while the opposition

"There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming; There's a good time coming, boys, Wait a little longer."

I was present on Monday, August 28, when Washington has had during the World's Exposition its full share of visitors. Tour-the voting took place. It was an exciting Exposition its full share of visitors. Tourists from abroad could not see the wonders of the White City without also making a pilorimage to the tomb of Washington and the grimage to the tomb of Washington and the public. The other Sabbath I dropped into the Strangers' Class, conducted by the well-known attorney, Mr. T. W. Talmadge, and found among others three thoughtful and found among others three thoughtful and found among others three thoughtful and cultured Brahmins, who were studying not cultured Brahmins, who were studying not considered when after all the amend-interval of the voting took place. It was an exciting dorsed all that Lady Dilke said in her sympathetic paper, and went so far as to say that not until the "woman question"—not in the General Conference sense — was settled would the labor question be adjusted.

The first evening session brought out a very large audience, which packed the Hall of Washington to the doors. Dr. McGlynn was to speak. He was preceded, however, by that men were actually unable to pay rent landlords should not be permitted to evict tenants. If Congress can get together to consider means to set afoot public with the Minnesota bureau of labor staonly our American civilization, but also the est culminated when, after all the amend- ed with the Minnesota bureau of labor staonly our American civilization, but also the Christian religion. They had many questions to ask, but the leader and his class-members, along with a gifted and spiritual Description and spiritual Descriptions to ask, but the leader and his class-members, along with a gifted and spiritual Description and the Christian religion. They had many questions to ask, but the leader and his class-members, along with a gifted and spiritual description of the control of the contr wealth, four to one.

ate may struggle for the silver interests, but siding elder, Rev. Dr. Naylor, was in the church at the time and extended the courterpart of the courterpart

last week. The advocates of the vari-But, dominating the city as St. Paul's dom- ous phases of what is known as the "labor inates London, or St. Peter's Rome, or the problem" met, read papers, debated, and de- viction that the ultimate goal of labor must itol, covering three and a half acres, the that his cause has not been pleaded, or that throughout the world and a marvelous exwhite dome poised over the middle of the the traditional inhumanity which man bears St. Genevieve in Paris, in airy majesty and the minds of men and women to his claims. and our first later intelligence from him is warm. The present season has been a de- pile an appearance the most imposing of any ing, as it did, many countries, many trades, right to organize for self and mutual proteclightful one. While there have been days of public building I have seen in my wander many theories — it was to be expected that tion, the right to appear by counsel, adequate intense heat, there is much to relieve the ex- ings over five continents. It would be called some irrational utterances would be made. cessive warmth and humidity. A delicious in Europe the Palace of the Legislative As- There are persons who are sure to say the breeze is nearly always blowing. Situated sembly, and has been erected at a cost of \$13,- silliest and most illogical things on occasions precipitated by Mr. George E. McNeill, of The liquor traffic is the most steady and on the majestic Potomac, one hundred and 000,000. In the south wing is the House of which call for words of truth and soberness. was born in New York, Aug. 3, 1808, and died diabolical business done in Massachusetts. sixty miles from its confluence with the Atat Glen Clyffe, his summer home on the Hudat Glen Clyfie, his summer home on the Hudson, Sept. 5, 1893. He was formerly Governor
spite of hard times. Interest and appetite
sense and sheerest buncombe that Chicago are incentives in aid of the traffic. The are also the blue hills of Maryland and Virlobbies; and the lobbyists are they who, have could have been kept in the background or has heard in a long time. It was about as of New York, Representative in Congress, are incentives in aid of the trainc. The are also the blue hills of Maryland and Virloubles; and the loopyists are they who, have been kept in the background or venders of this poison work hard; their work ginia and the loftier ranges of the Allegha- ing objects to gain on the floors of Congress, placed permanently under the extinguisher. during the eight years of Ceneral Grant's is mean, it is the devil's work. The vender nies from which come cooling zephyrs bearing are able to enter these corridors and button- But most of the representatives were sincere recent speech on the Chautauqua platform. hole Senators and Representatives. Many a friends of those who earn their bread by He talked like a brow-beating walking delthe great secretaries — Jefferson, John Quincy gently to a bad end. But a remnant of the The streets, too, are nearly all well shaded. one is satisfied to get into the lobby; for, daily toil. The church was well represented. egate. Wealth, culture, refinement, received Adams, Webster, Marcy and Blaine. He was American people have their eyes open to the Pennsylvania Avenue, the Via Sacra of this once there, he knows that, by hook or by Bishop Samuel Fallows, whom we in Chicago a severe scoring at his hand. He had nothwrong and danger of the traffic. The hold imperial city, extending from the Capitol to crook, he can get upon the floor of the Legis- regard very highly, and who has always ing good to say of anybody who did not earn shown a warm side toward the workingman, his bread by the sweat of his brow. Here is and Dr. Edward McGlynn, of New York, who one of his choice morsels: -

Chase, Grant proposed to name Fish as Chief hopeful, even jubilant. Though not numer- Mall, the Smithsonian grounds, the Botanical with eagle feathers, and around her fore- indicated the plan of the congress in these words:-

words:—

"The present congress on labor was organ'zed under the following declaration of fundamental principles: I To fill the world with comfortable homes and happy families, is the supreme purpose of labor reform. 2. The progress of the new age is wrought by moral and intellectual forces. Violence is the mother of oppression, and popular outbreaks the excuse for control by force. Disorder and crime are, therefore, the deadliest enemies of labor reform. 3. Moving along the highways of law, order, and peace, every possible reform can advance the victory by the irresisticie power of enligatened public opinion. This is proved by the marvelous progress of woman, accomplished without violence, and fortified in each advance by protecting laws. What we want between labor and capital is not war, but a wedding."

Mr. Henry D. Lloyd, one of the warmest.

"Our distinguished chairman has spoken of the place occupied by the Labor Congress between the Congresses of Science and the Congress of Religion. In the control of the many felicities of the could do nothing less and be arrangement of these congresses, which we owe to logical and consistent. He regarded the

Miss Kate Field, of Washington - she who nounced the Christmas hymn, to hear his edits a vivacious paper at the capital, and voluble talker on labor - though one cannot who has been chosen judge of viticulture at escape the suspicion that it is a long time the World's Fair - read the paper and punct- since he has earned a farthing "by the sweat ured it with occasional elucidation. Lady of his brow "-spoke at a later session on Dilke's paper was a review of the work and "The Problem of the Unemployed." This compensation of women in many branches of gentleman prides himself on the part he took industry in Great Britain. It was a pathetic in the great dock strike of 1891 in London tale of poverty, hardship, unsanitary work- which strike, it will be remembered, was an shops, inadequate compensation, sweat-shops, ignominious failure from the standpoint of intemperance, immorality and death. There the strikers. It is not surprising that such a was not much sunlight in it. She pleaded man as Mr. Burrows should constantly be in for equal compensation of women with men possession of some panacea, and that his ferfor the same kind of labor, and urged the or- tile mind should be filled with schemes for ganization of working women to secure this the betterment of the workingman. He ofjust end. Herbert Burrows, who attended fered one of these magnificent schemes while the congress as England's representative, in- considering the conditions of labor in Chicago. dorsed all that Lady Dilke said in her sym- He said: -

was found that New England is solid for re- ative position of subordination that woman peal and so are New York, New Jersey and has always held in society. The various Pennsylvania; the South is equally divided; movements for the amelioration of the condithe West is for silver. The Democrats voted tion of woman, she claimed, were steps in the two to one for repeal of the purchasing clause right direction, but it should be understood of the Sherman law. The Republicans voted that they were only steps. "I do not befour to one for repeal. The population repre- lieve," she said, "that the arming of woman sented is two to one for repeal, and the with the ballot will settle the whole woman question." Dr. McGlynn was received with The Stewart-Pepper-Vest party in the Sen- applause, and as he warmed up in his speech -which was on "The Destiny of the Labor action of the House has had a beneficial effect, audience rose higher and higher. He said: -

Further on in his speech Dr. McGlynn spoke vigorously against the folly of violence as a factor in reform, and expressed the conbe the most minute subdivision of work change of the products of such labor. Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, spoke on "What does Labor Want?" Among the things demanded by the workingman he enumerated a reduction of the hours of daily labor to eight, the wages, more school houses and fewer jails.

One of the sensations of the congress was Boston. He read a paper on "The Philos-

He showed his contempt of the wealthy

accomplished without violence, and fortified in each avance by protecting laws. What we want between labor and capital is not war, but a wedding."

Mr. Henry D. Lloyd, one of the warmest and wisest friends of the workingman hereabouts, said in his brief speech of introduction:—

"Our distinguished chairman has spoken of the capital accomplished without to the capital speech of the capital spee

Mr. Herbert Burrows, of London, who is a

What an easy thing it is to say what you would do if you could!

But the London strike organizer was not the only one who had panaceas. The famous Mrs. Mary E. Lease, of Kansas, was present, and when she lifted up her voice every one in the hall knew something was going to happen. She spoke for the farmers, and offered it as her conviction that they alone can solve the great problem which has so long vexed the industrial world. Here is a sample

8

forget of the

ing to

now.

vent

That is

kind, 0

thing b

Pea

dairy (

judgme

times i

butter

1,800 E

Vary

more

especia

not se

would

kind

procu

marke

corn g

for m

fowls

rules

neck mour prop feet, undir pick scale as n holitime caus give udic pin i

pair skir for ther mu pac cold

leas out ble pal for be bu jec the wire con the wire con the wire con the control of the control

REV. JAMES MUDGS, D D

[A sermon preached at S: rling camp-g ound, Aug. 25, 1893, and printed by request of the ministers present.]

" Let us press on unto perfection." - HEB. 6: 1. H 30M the three verses immediately pre ceding the text we clearly see that the writer of this passage has in mind a kind of perfection which corresponds with fulines of growth, which implies large experience and is reached only after considerabe time; a state of adulthood in contrast with infancy a state involving the power of skuliful discrimination in matters whose good or evil

by reason of use or long practice. No topic has more practical importance for every Christian; none is more solidly and centrally doctrinal in Methodism. Many theme. Among them prominently stands this: How far may we carry this growth? mark toward which we are to press?

nature is doubtful, which power is obtained

11 15. He tells us there, in substance, that mal is any one of them, other things being the whole force of God's gospel agencies is equal, the more nearly normal will be the re ng up of the body of Christ, that is, the Although three, we are one, and one in three church. And he tells us just how long this Our power of moral discrimination, for exprocess is to go on - until we attain, he says, smple, referred to in the verses preceding the unto a full grown, or perfect, man; that is, t xt, our power of discernment in matters unto the full stature of Christ, who is the whose good or evil nature is doubtful, perperfect man; till we have grown up in all petually advances, even as does our intellect things into Him. In other words, we are to ual development, on which it so largely degrow until we each become a Christ, till we pends. And neither of these things ever are made into such an one as He was, alto | reaches a point in this life where they cannot gether like Him, our Head, our Pattera. Our be increased, which is only another way of Christlikeness. Hence, it is evidently to be a perfection. It is a universal experience that continuous process covering the wh ledife of the more keen our moral discernment become folly like Him.

Christian growth, on this divine plan, is a and a taking on more and more of the new and produces direct disobedience to God, but for that the unrenewed nature takes no care. But when the time comes that a man wakes up to the meanness and danger of such a course, when he gets ready to say to God, "I surrender I will obey Tay righteous law," God accepts the offering and gives, as we say, a new heart; that is, a new love God destroy the whole work of the devil in comes in, a divine love, a love for Jesus and man," or entirely restore the ruin made by for righteonsness takes the place more or less the fall. We are not yet any of us fully saved completely of the love of sin and seif, becomes in the largest meaning of that term. Nar can to a greater or less degree predominant, holding in surjection self-love with its tendencies 8:19 25, until we are delivered from the to self-gratitication. The trend of the life is changed. It is switched over on to another track, put on the up-grade instead of the down grade. The controlling influence is now heavenly instead of earthly. Just here comes in the natural query why

the work thus done in the soul of the penitent sinner is not absolutely complete, why all of self is not driven out and the perfect image of Christ formed within. The answer is easy ments of flesh, can we realize what Jesus has and full of instruction.

God's way of salvation for men, since they are responsible beings, free agents, requires in all its parts the co-operation of two factors | this perfection? Paul plainly tells us this in - the divine and the numan. Hence, mor. Phil. 3:8-14 where he pours out his passion der that there should be a perfect work, it is ate cesire fully to know Carist and "the pow not enough that the divine factor be perfect | er of His resurrection, if by any means I may God is limited and restricted by the imper- attain unto the resurrection from the dead. et capacities and powers of the human fac. N t that I have already obtained, or am altor with whom as well as upon whom He op- ready made perfect: but I press on, if so be erates. God is not able to do what He would like for man because of the latter s weakness and disability. This disabil to greatly varies in different individuals; and from this fact but one thing I do, forgetting the things arises the great variety of results obtained as conversion - the different stages of moral and spiritual advancement, or moral purity. reached at that point. Some are more greatly changed than others - are more thoroughly purified; not, of course, bacause they have a more powerful Saviour, but because they prove more r sponsive to His power and are more successful in adjusting themselves to the conditions of His grace. Some far more clearly and fully than others apprehen , the love of God, and the effect thus produced by the revelation of God's Son in them is just in proportion to the clearness and fuliness with which they apprehend that reveiation, or take in and lay hold of that wonderful, wonderful love. If the sinner's powers were such that he could perfectly apprehend the love of God, even as Christ, of course, apprenended it, then he would become a Christ at once The celestial influences would so continuous ly and mightily flood his entire being that he would have no more trouble with sin and self, the old derangement and disorder introduced into human nature when Adam departed from God would be at an end, the perfect balance of powers lost at the fall would be re stored, and heavenly harmony would per petually reign. But the sinner cannot do this He has no such power, no power sufficient for anything like a perfect apprehension of what the Father longs to bestow. So G d has to content Himself with bestowing simply what the sinner is able to receive. It may be little it may be much - in no case is it all. The penitent soul means well, does well; does as well as it can, as well as it knows how. Otherwise it would not be accepted. But because of its necessarily imperfact enlightenment and empowerment, its consecration and faith are but imperfect and partial Hence the tation! Confusions and emparrassments man

necessity correspondingly partial. The fact is, we are so made that God is obliged to proceed in this gradual way with God's work, all because of failure to appre us, leading us along step by step as we are hend this simple fact, that people may be us advantages of or e kind or another, is fitted to clearness of thought or harmony of feeling on Spirit, and that enlightenment, being given, fully to definitions and use language with is followed by correspondingly thorough con- circumspection. secration, faith easily grasps large things conditions are not met. This is precisely the maturity, how shall we best describe it? 1 chains have just failen off? reason why in some cases conversion is so know not how better to express it than to much more satisfactory a work than in say its chief characteristic is thorough loga! others, why so much greater change is seen, ty to God. By that I mean that a person so much less of self lingers after it, and so fally recogn zes the kingship of Jesus in his much more of Christ is taken on. But in no life and is true to that thought; he takes his case is an absolutely complete work done, orders straight from heaven and faithfully for the simple reason that in no case is it pos

Now, then, as our Christian life progresse in a healthy way, marches on from this be ginning point of conversion, our enlighten. ment as to God's glorious will concerning us, his Lord. At His throne he does homage. and our apprehension of the wonders of di- At His feet he has placed himself and all he vine love, continually increase. And as they possesses. To the best of his knowledge and

increase. Christ is more completely formed belief he has given himself away. All been clearly shown, there is a high perfection should be carefully noted. There is no stand. He makes it his continual study to know the press forward toward, but cannot completely ing still. A healthy Christian is always a will of his blessed S wereign and steadfastly reach in this life; and if there is also a lower growing Christian, and the processes of to do it. This is genuine loyalty. But there perfection of thorough loyalty to God accordgrowth bring in always a larger and larger may be very little knowledge in it of what ing to the light at any moment received, a degree of the Christ life. It is less and less Go1 wants done. And this is a point far perfection which pertains to the youngest of self, more and more of Christ, all the time. from being sufficiently understood. Eich day, no doubt, to the Divine eye shows a difference, as in the growth of the grass; but to our duller faculties longer periods are

the degrees of knowledge which they possessnecessary to reveal the progress. When will the self all have gone, and old. They may have most thoroughly and not. Indeed, they give evidence to the con Christ be the only remaining element of our sincerely, up to their light, consecrated thembeing? Can it ever be done here while we selves to God; and God, of course, has corare pressed down by this shattered, corrupt- respondingly taken possession of their hearts. ible body, and while we are han pered by But how little, after all, in the nature of the and might be. They are manifestly in a sad these impaired intellectual powers? Can we case, can they really know of the length and here in this life reach a point where we shall | breadth and depth and height of His mighty always think, feel speak, and act precisely law, and its practical application to the endright, as Jesus did? where every right tem- lessly diversified and complicated circum per will perpetually possess us, and no de stances of daily life! What that law de gree of any wrong one ever intrude? where mands of us in the different relations of life we shall not come short at all of fulfi ling the in which we are to take a part is the study of perfect law, or of having the full mind that saints and sages all their days, and then themselves to God that will bring their conwas in Christ? Certainly not. No such per- there remain points on which they speak very interesting questions surround the fection as this can be ours on earth. Man is with hesitancy. What, for example, does bind. That is precisely what is the matter. a unit. The spiritual, the intellectual and the the command, "Be humble," mean? What The Christian life starts out on what may be physical are so very closely intermingled does perfect humility include? If, as Mr. | ca'led a high level, a level of full consecration In other words: What is really the definite while we remain in the fish that each of Wesley says, and we think says rightly, "It them more or less controls the others. An is pride not only to ascribe anything we have on that level, and makes provision according-Very happily for us, St. Paul has distinct- imperfection in any of them means imper ly made answer to this question in Eph. 4: fection in the whole. The more nearly nor- really have not," if it is pride to think we and of piety. But somehow, as men enter have more knowledge, or virtue, or ability than we actually possess, how is it possible for the perfecting of the saints, for the build- maining two. They cannot be separated. that these children of fifteen should be wholly free from pride, or know, without having had more opportunite for measurement and testing in a variety of positions, just what they are? How natural and prac than they ought?

ward that, bowever largely we have been

saved hitherto, there is a still larger salvation

opening before us. Not in this life do we

imperfections make that impossible. Not

here, as John Wesley said, "does the Son of

we be, as St. Paul so well explains in Rom

groan and travail in pain with the rest of

creation, " waiting for our adoption, to wit,

when that for which we now hope and pa-

tiently wait has come to pass, can we be com-

pletely redeemed; only then, when we have

cast saids forever these encum ering gar

planned for us, and be made, in the fullest

What, then, is our present duty respecting

that I may apprehend that for which also I

was apprehended by Christ Jesus. Brethren

I count not myself yet to have apprehended:

which are behind, and stretching forward to

the things which are before, I press on toward

the goal unto the prize of the high calling

of God in Carist Jesus." Hallelujah! Be it

noted well, that prize toward which he pressed, that prize of entire Christlikeness

which he hoped to win, that full apprehension

of God's love which passeth our present pow-

ers of knowledge, is at the end of the race, at

the resurrection. Toward this same prize

tais glorious perfection, let us press on and

on, getting ever nearer to it, getting as near

to it day by day as is possible to us, drinking

in more and more of the inexhaustible full-

ness of our divine Lord! How else, indeed,

But there is another kind of perfection rec-

may possess it; and from spiritual infancy

Taking up now this second, or lower, per-

carries them out; asks what will please the

of perfection indeed from the first kind.

can we be acceptable with God?

sease, perfectly whole,

Take, as another illustration, the grace of commanded to do all to the glory of God. growth must not stop this side of entre saying they never emerge from a state of im Perfect obedience to that command is perfect simplicity, or perfect purity of intention. It means that we are actuated in all our doings the Christian in this world, a progressive comes the more things in our past life we and dealings simply by love to God and a work carried on steadily in the soul from the recognize as not having been in accordance desire for His praise; that there is only one the better. There must be a new start. A time of our first turning to God, when we are with the standard of perfect righteou-ness, end and aim in everything we attempt, name born again, until we pass up to glary, see Ham though at the time when we did them we ly, to please Ham; that we refer everything as He is, and then, as St. Juhn declares, be thought them all right. And just so it will absolutely to His approval, and H's alone. be later on with many of the thoughts and Can a child of fifteen even understand what feelings and actions that occupy us now. We this means? Of course not. The same perpetual putting away of the old seif-life, think them all right at present, with the light might be said of perfect patience, perfect we now have, but that it because we are not meekness, perfect gentleness, perfect con Christ-life. Before men are conversed they yet sufficiently practised or illuminated to tentment, perfect prayerfulness, perfect are self-centred. Everything revolves around discern any better. The ideal advances ever. | watchfulness, perfect temperance, that is, that little point of self. The world is a mil- The standard grows greater and higher all self-control or balance. These things are not yards, spread every inch of canvas, and make ion-fold reflection of self. The tendencies and the time. To be entirely like Jesus means for children. Why? Because they imply inclinations are toward sed-assertion and more to us this year than it did last, and it more knowledge and discipline and develop self induigence. This frequently invoives will mean more next year than it does this. ment than are possible at that age, with their We see more and more clearly as we go onslight experience of life.

Those who are perfect in this sense very

And is it not equally clear that this incapacity for the highest things is not a matter entirely or peculiarly of age? Some are reach the goal. Our intellectual and physical more developed at fifteen than most are at twenty five. Some are more mature at twenty than others at forty. Many people are always children so far as their mental stature goes. And all people, I think we must say, as long as they live, are so far children that their knowledge will be somewhat defective as to what is comprised in an coolage of corruption into the liberty of the God. There will always be something for absolute conformity to the will or nature of glory of the children of God. Here we must them to learn as to what is comprised in the reproduction of the life of Jesus - as to just of growth. Is not this that of which Miss what He would do if He were in their place. | Havergal sings? the redemption of our body." Only then, For this reason they cannot be perfect in the highest sense. But all the while they may be perfect in the lower sense - perfectly toyal to the duty that is shown them, not volum tartly transgressing any known will of God. hence not sinning in the ordinary acceptation

And this is precisely what we mean by true, normal, rightful Ohristian life. "He it is higher than the one most church memthat is born of God," as St. John says, and bers have. But it is much better to say the lives as that high sonship implies, "does not commit sin," in this sense of transgressing a known law, violating a Divine command acknowledged to be such at the time of dent that he who does not have the rest which in Halifax. On our way thither him when he came to God and was taken into the divine family this power to over come the evil one, so that, as Paul says, "we are no longer in bondage to sin," "we are a holy spirit and has a holy nature. How made free from sin, and become servants to God." Yes. This describes every child of G xi, every genuine convert. No one can to be just Christians! become a babe in Christ without giving him self to God as best he knows how, without that word is a very great thing - quite great driver who was well-informed on all We were sorry we could not also acthe light or knowledge granted him. If anything is willfully kept back, if there is What a sight it would be! Such a church any conscious disloyalty in his heart, he will would have many deficiencies still. It would ing when the loaded "wains" with be made up partly of babes in Christ. It would be made up partly of babes in Christ. It would be made up of members in all stages of would be made up of members in al what God bids him. The only lack with Christian development and growth. him is not more willingness, but more capa would be a church of power, of harmony, bility. His capability is probably very small. But full allowance is made for his immature knowledge and power, and he is ment. They would press rapidly on, drop fully accepted. He is but an infant—still ping off the self life and taking on the Christ immature knowledge and power, and he is ment. he is a parfect infant, with no maiformation ogn z m in the Bible. Ard, as it happens, in a mut him or any part lacking. He loves the very next verse to the ones above quoted, God perfectly according to his light, and is toe 15 h, Paul refers to it, for he says, ' Lat without condemnation. He has that divine u , as many as be perfect, be thus minded." love which is always perfect love — perfect in He has just said that he was not yet made its kind, though the degree of it which he perfect. Now he claims to be perfect. Could possesses is, of course, quite limited.

anything make it plainer that there are two it does not seem to be generally understood senses, a higher sense and a lower sense, in that this sort of perfect love which the young which the word is used? There is a perfection convert has is clearly the sort referred to by tion which is reached by growth, as we have the Apostle John in his first epistle. But seen, the synonyms of which are faliness of a careful examination of the three passages growth, maturity, adulthood. There is an (2:5; 4:12, 18) speedily discloses it. The other perfection which is reached, so to speak, conditions or accompaniments of John's perby grasp - the grasp of faith. And there fect love are three - keeping God's word, may be about this later very little indeed of loving one another, and being without tormaturity. A babe in spiritual knowledge menting fear such as would prevent having boldness in the day of judgment. All there to manhood, all along the Christian life, it three, without exception, every genuine child may be and should be retained. This, as will of God undoubtedly has, and hence he must be readily perceived, is a very different sort have what John calls perfect love. He has the first, the keeping of the word, for John 2 and 23, 1893), we intended to spend How much of evil has arised from not care himself says: "He that saith, I know Him, three weeks in the three Provinces of fully distinguishing these two things! How and keepsth not His commandments, is a much of misunderstanding and misrepresen- liar;" and Christ similarly declares: "He that hath My commandments and keepeth work which God does for it at that time is of | ifold, obloquy and acrimony, scandal and | them, he it is that loveth Me." He has the quarrel, hard thoughts and ugly words, have second, loving one another, for the Saviour separated good people and greatly hindered says: "By this shall all men know that ye of spending our first in Halifax, we tarare My disciples, if ye have love one to an other." able to bear it, able to give the intelligent co ing the same words - perfection, holiness, for he who is an heir of heaven, who knows operation of our own will to the work of sanctification - and yet referring to very his sins forgiven through the blood of the until October. This we found to be a grace. Where a person, through exceptional different things. People cannot arrive at Lamb, and has Jesus for his Advocate with great convenience. After a day in the Father, is manifestly so far saved as to receive powerful enlightenment by the Divine | these great matters unless they attend care- have boldness regarding the judgment — does not fear punishment like a guilty sinner. No indeed. What does Wesley sing in that well-known bymn which so beautifully deand a greater work is done than where these fection, which has nothing to do with scribes the joys of the young convert whose

" No condemnation now I dread, Alive in Him my living Head, And c othed with righteousness divine, Bold I approach the eternal throne

solutely complete apprehension of the divine to a higher power than any this earth con- est and least ma ure. They have perfect love tains. He bows the knee to no buman in John's sense of that term (and the term potentate, he regards not the face of clay or is not used in the Bible except by John); they the arm of fish He has fully made up his are holy and sanctified in Paul's sense of the mind that the Creator of all things shall be words - distinctively, predominantly holy, born of the Holy Spirit and set apart for the service of a boly God.

One other question remains. If, as has

matter how inmature; in what class shall we greatly differ among themselves in regard to place the great mass of the members of every church? Are they as loyal to God as they Take, for instance, a boy or girl fifteen years ought to be, or as they once were? I fear

trary. They accuse themselves. They freely confess their deling sencies. They acknowl edge that they are not where they should be and shameful state. What is going to become o' them, and what ought they to do? The former question I leave with the Judge of all the earth, who will certainly do right. But the latter question is very easy to answer. What ought they to do? They ought at once to make an unreserved surrender of

secration up to date. They have let it get beup to light. God means that it should stay to ourselves, but to think we have what we ly. That is the only Now Testament stand into practical life and encounter the fierce temptations of the world, the flish, and the devil, they almost always sooner or later drop light-house, situated on the shore of es, one fit for Boston, with the largest down below that level. They do not remain consecrated up to light. The light is contin ually increasing. New revelations are made to them day by day. Experience teacher tically inevitable is it that they will think them, observation teaches, the Bible teaches, more highly of themselves at some point the pulpit teaches, the prayer-meeting teaches, affi ction teaches. They are coming to know more and more all the while as to the simplicity, which touches motive. We are requirements of God's law and what God's service includes. But while their knowledge thus grows it comes to pass that their prac tice does not keep pace with it. Their life has fallen below their light. The one present business, then, is to bring it up - the scone different order of things must be inaugurated. An end must be put at once and forever to the old zigzaggery. They have been letting ical Seminary. Unless handlcapped on the park near by to accommodate themselves drift. Now they must se'se the by the traditions of the elders in that the expected crowds and feed them. helm with vigor and put the vessel on her true course. They have let themselves get becalmed in the shallows, they are perilously near the mud banks and rocks of ruin. Let them call all hands to duty, square away the

> must be done. And when they do it, a really momentous era will have come for them - an epoch from which they will gladly date almost a fresh conversior. It will perpetuate, if they are faithful to it, the attitude of their conversion - the attitude of full surrender up to light right along through all their life. As fast as anything further is revealed, that also will be promptly given up. God will see to it that we are shown further depths of our being as fast as we can bear it, as fast as we are prepared to take advantage of the knowledge So we shall go on, on, on, steadily, grandly progressing, perfect all the time, yet pressing forward to that higher perfection which in volves fullness of knowledge and so fullness

for deep water. It is their only safety. It

" Perfect, yet it floweth Fuller every day, Perfect, yet it groweth Deeper ail the way.'

Is not this that which every one ought to possess? Most assuredly. right, true, regular, normal Christian life. We call it sometimes the higher life, because Christian life. We call it sometimes the within twenty hours' ride of Boston. rest of faith." But since the apostle says, Yankee enterprise would soon develop we which have believed." all we believers it, so say the natives themselves. or disciples, "do enter into rest," it is evi- Our second Sunday was to be spent comes from believing cannot be accounted disciple at all. We call it holiness. Bat cer tainly there are no unholy people except sin ners. Kvery one born of the Holy Spirit is much better to drop all these separating, di visive, misleating names, and all settle down Minas Basin region. The carriage this church gave our own Conference

To be a true Christian in the full sense of enough for me. Uh, to be like Jesus! On for church loyal to its light and its Lord! and of great gladness. Its members would be on the stretch for more of God, and would be on the stretch for more of God, and would be keenly athirst for every sort of improve ife with increasing fullness every year. They would be, all and always, free from condemnation. They would promptly obey every word of command. They would most generously contribute to every good can e would be a working cource, a witnessing burch, and, in the best meaning of the word,

westing church

By the full abandonment of our own will, that evil will which is the sum and suo stance of self, let us enter on this beautiful life where Jesus Christ is appresented by faith as a complete Saviour, an all-smill den Empowerer, and the Satisfier of every need!

A THOUSAND MILES AND THREE SUNDAYS IN "BLUENOSE LAND."

REV. W. H. MEREDITH. N leaving Boston for Yarmouth, N. S (see Zion's HERALD Aug. Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick. This we did, much to our pleasure and profit, but our Sunday plans were changed Instead ried at Digby. Our tourist ticket permitted us to stop over when and where we pleased, and as long as we wished, beautiful Yarmouth, we took train

sixty-seven miles distant, intending to sible that there should be an absolutely Master, not what will please self. Such an Halleleigth! This is the birthright of all there building summer homes. It was audience was small. The sermon by complete en ightenment together with an abone is loyal to God. His allegiance is paid God's children, even the youngest and weak- an enjoyable ride and a good chance to the exchange. R-v. Mr. Hockin, was on our arrival at Boston, three weeks to at least one hearer that morning.

later. Why don't New Englanders Several British soldiers were present. within us, and the self-life diminishes. This rights of ownership have been transferred. perfect Christlikeness, which we are only to take life more easily? Arriving at He called on a corporal whom he had Digby we were so charmed with its de- known in Bermuda to close the service genuine believer, the most recent convert, no cluding our first Sunday in the Prov- city. Many now living in Boston and

> the steamship, "City of Monticello," be surprised to meet him in these parts which, entering "Digby Gut' from later on. We found Rev. Dr. John the Bay of Fundy daily, carries passen- Lathern, editor of The Wesleyan, just that name, and which pours into the terest. Basin on both sides of the island which faces Digby beach. The hills all days in. Next morning we started for around the great Basin are fertile, wooded, and dotted with villages, whose church spires point upward to crowded with provincials who had left the Source of all beauty and rest. It was a luxury simply to sit or stand and hard times driving many of them home breathe the exhilarating air of Digby. A walk of ten miles to " Point Prim' Digby Gut, was enjoyable in the cool parsonage we ever saw adjoining it. atmosphere, and a ride through Acacia This capital has given at least one D. D. Valley on the south of the town is not to the Nova Scotia Conference. We easily forgotten.

> Methodist church to worship, and also ence to hear the second sermon of the newly-appointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Prest- gauge railway brought us to Summerwood. His subject was the story of side. Here we found a new Methodist Ruth and its lessons. The sermon was thing under the sun-a large new thoroughly prepared, well delivered, church is being erected and the cornerand spiritually helpful. We afterwards stone was to be laid in a day or two by church. Church and pastor are up to of the Methodist church recently date in methods. Bright, new builetins burned there. are hung up in hotels. Leading men act as ushers. The pastor remembers the strangers in his public prayers, the capital of the Province, where of meets them at the door as they leave the church, and though not nearly so able a preacher as his Methodist neighbor, yet his people are enabling him to draw a large number of strangers to his church. We heard guests talk of back to the city where our third Sunthese things at our hotel. The afternoon of that first Sunday was spent in walking and talking on Salvation Army and Methodist Church matters with a distinguished professor in one of our Protestant Episcopal colleges.

It was the height of cherry season at Digby during those days. Streets of the town were lined on either side with cherry-laden trees. The annual cherry excursion brought such a crowd that the natives said their streets looked " like Boston." For a healthful sea-side resting place we remember seeing no better spot than D gby, which, though in a foreign land, is

other points of interest, and then on to "Wolfville," where we stopped to nood, was taken in the cool of the evenlight and shade upon hill and vailey caused by the setting sun on the one side and the rising moon on the other all harmonized with the poem, and made the evening ride one never to be torgotten. Next morning we went point, from which we looked down on down in sight of its very scenes read the glowing words of our American Laureate.

Leaving these poetic scenes, we next visited Windsor. On the train we conversed with the gentleman who shared the seat with us, and who on arriving offered a carriage and his services as guide to the historic old town. We early discovered something unusually good in him, and later found him to be prominent Methodist and president of the Epworth League, who knew us though we knew not him. Before leaving he took us to his own beautiful new home and excellent young wife, of whom, as of his church and League, he is justly proud. He studied in New York, and is now the leading druggist in Windsor. King's College, the Ladies' School, Judge Haliburton's ("Sam Slick") old home with its Piper's Pond, the plaster quarries, Fort Edward, the wharves (where the tide rises forty feet), all interested us, but nothing pleased us so much as the kindness of our new friend and guide.

" Halifax "

was called that evening at 6.30, and in weeks, we hastened to Halifax Hotel, spend only one day there. On the our headquarters during four days' train we met a large company of Meth- stay in that quaint old city which is so odist and other picnickers, with Rev. often described. Sunday morning found W. H. Langelle and prominent Method- us in Grafton St. Methodist Church, in ist lavmen such as S. A. Crowell and J. the rear of which is buried the taberna-T. Killam, at their head, bound for cle which the spostle of Methodism in Lake Annis," a lovely spot for a these parts, Rev. Wm. Black, "put summer outing. Yarmouth people are off ' only fifty nine years *go. The see Nova Scotlans out for a holiday. from "Blessed are the peacemakers." The restful case with which those etc. It was evidently a familiar serhealthy and happy people seemed to mon to the preacher, though he seemed take their pleasures strikingly con- a little embarrassed because it was his trasted with the intensity of an equal first appearance before that audience. number of excursionists whom we met His Cornish accent "bewrayed him"

lightful scenery that next day, instead with prayer. In the afternoon we of "moving on," we decided to tarry visited Charles Street Methodist Sunlonger, which we did for five days, in- day-school, said to be the largest in the

vicinity once belonged to that school. Digby town, with its two thousand In the evening we worshiped at Bruns inhabitants, is soon forgotten in the wick Place Methodist Church. A magnificent scenery before and all large congregation listened to the simround it. Before it lies the great An- ple, spiritual, and impressive sermon napolis Basin, twenty miles long and of Pastor G. I. Bond, from "Come unto from two to ten miles wide, whose Me all ve that labor," etc. The preach waters were smooth as glass excepting | er is a Newfoundlander, recently imwhen beaten by the paddle-wheels of ported into Nova Scotia. We would not gers to and from St. John, Digby, and the man to lead us to old "Z ar" and Annapolis, which lies on the river of other places of Methodist historic in

Halifax is a good place to spend Sun-Charlottetown, P. E. I., by way of Truro and Pictou. Our train was Boston on the Saturday steamer for the summer at least. At Charlotte town we found two Methodist church met him, and believe him worthy his On Sunday morning we went to the title and high position in the Confer-

A forty-nine mile ride on the narrow learned that the preacher's father is a Free Masons. Excursion trains would member of the Conference, and he run to the town from all around, and himself a graduate of Drew Theolog- temporary boo ha were being erected church, his course in Digby will be a Certainly that church is well adversuccessful one. He is regarded as one tised, and its people do not lack enterof the most scholarly and able of the prise. We could not stay to the cereyounger men of his Conference. In monies, but moved on to St. John, N the evening we attended the Baptist B., pausing at Shediac to see the ruins A railway journey from St. John to

Fredericton.

course we "did" the Parliamen House. Cathedral, College and Normal School. and attended a Methodist prayer-meeting, was succeeded by a Saturday sail JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N.Y day was to be spent. We chose Queen Square Methodist Courch for morning service, and there heard the Centenary Church pas or on exchange - Rev. Mr. Teasdale. It is a fine stone church, well appointed, but said to be located wrongly for reaching the people. A gentlemanly usher me us at the door with a hearty handshake and offer of a seat. The congregation numbered 126 The seating capacity is about 1 000 We can sympathize with that pastor, though we did not hear him. The afternoon Sunday-school at Centenary ing the cause. The church is cathepure Gothic architecture, and stained was well attended to hear the new pastor, Mr. Teasdale. His sermons both stopped at Annapolis a part of one day, looked at old "Fort Royal" and prepared, practical, and fervently deivered. Centenary people are fully expecting great things, through "Wolfville," where we stopped to God's blessing, from the labors of their new pastor. We learned that drive of twenty-three miles through one of its most prominent members, this "Land of Evangeline," with a and also a leading Boston pulpit of anfacts and traditions of the neighbor- cept the invitation sent to horel guests to attend a B ptist church that and we also appreciated the kind inviation to occupy a leading rian pulpit of the city. The pastor proposed to cover our unclerical dress with his "best robe," but we went off Gives QUIET NIGHTS] to rest and learn, and not to labor

We learned, among other things, the use of notice boards on churches to strangers. We learned this by their general absence in the Provinces over "Methodist Hill" to the highest wise learned that the church which seeks and welcomes the stranger is the willing church. We learned that the Baspereau with its river, and sitting Baptists are ahead of the Methodists o these lines, and are still forging shead. We also learned that for a pastor to learn men and ways on vacaion, it is best for him not to advertise Our contact his calling by his dress. with men as they are, in trains, steam-boats and hotels, during those three weeks, will help make us a wiser, and we trust, an abler, minister of the Word in future years. Springfield, Mass.

Would you rather buy lamp chimneys, one a week the year round, or one that lasts till some accident breaks it?

Tough glass, Macbeth's pearl top" or "pearl glass, almost never break from heat, not one in a hundred.

Where can you get it? and what does it cost? Your dealer knows where and how much. It osts more than common glass; and may be, he thinks tough glass isn't good for his business. Pittsburgh. GEO. A. MACBETH CO.

25c, And your money back L if you want it-Vacuum the first rain shower we had seen for Leather Oil that saves the life of leather.

Patent lambskin-with-woolon swob and book-How to Take Care of Leather-both free at the store. Vacuum Cil Company, Rochester, N. Y



Coughing, Swearing Us d HARRA CREAM only thre

That's "Joe" Howard, the vet an journalist and correspon ent, and what HAKKA CREAM lid for ht. HaY P-VER. It is qually affective n'rapid for H-ad Colds, Catarrh, etc. At all Druggists

Ask your Physician about BOVININE.

(From a letter of Marion Harland's written February 5, 1892.)

"A like quantity of

Baking Powder goes further and does better work than any other of which I have enowledge. It is therefore cheaper.'

Marion Harland

IT

Looks

Like an Expensive Watch Appearance, time and durab

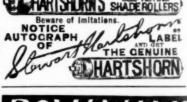
here, yet it costs only \$4 to \$15 to many The

Quick-winding

Waterbury.







was very small, the vacation season be- Reinvigorates a dedral-like, with its jutting buttresses, pleted system. Sorrow glass windows. The evening service can deplete as well as



ard HAPY DAYS to the infant and growing child. It is

In cans, 35c. and upwards. Interested

The Best Food for all tions of Child life. Dyspeptics, Invalids and Old People find it priceless

Mothers send forpamphlet to manfrs



parts of the United States, in Canada and Mexico have used it within the past four years, with a de

Success Never Before Equaled by any remedy ever given to the world, in the care
of the very WORST FORMS OF DISEASH, Both Acute and Chronic.

The treatment consists in an abundant supply of pure Atmospheric Oxygen, absorbed into the blood by a very gentle electric action upon the surface of the body, and without sensation to the majority of patients. Practically it is breathing by means of all the capillaries, in place of those of the lungs only, which results in a rapid purifying and revitalizing of the blood.

The work is Corrective, hence applies to nearly all possible conditions of ill health, and is sure of good results even in most cases where it is applied results even in most cases where it ate for radical cure. r radical cure. re treatment is tonic and sustaining, and lice exactly in harmony with the divinely app cet laws of health; while its mastery of the malignant epidemics, like biphtheris. Typhoi Yellow Fevers etc., in hours, as in Jackson and other restience of the South appears near d other portions of the South, speaks mo

IT WILL CURE YOU.

BEST OF HOME INDORSEMENTS For Circulars, Testimonials and information

Rev. L. A. Bosworth, 36 Bromfield St., Room M. Boston, Mass.

of

ve

re

44

de-

OW

as

9

ndi-

The-

ted

frs

farm and Garden.

Look out for Late Weeds.

Se tember is so nearly the end of the growing season that many think weed growth long before cutting it. until fail a matter of small importance. They forget that just now all the annual and most of the hiennial and perennial weeds are try ing to ripen seeds before the frost cuts them of. They will perfect a few seeds if given of prices. three or four weeks' time. Canada thistles that were cut in Jane will need cutting again now. It will not kill them, but cutting in and September is the only ay to preneir seed from spreading all over the The farmer who grows thistles must expect to do a great deal of work for nothing. That is really the kind of labor, and the only kind, on which the original curse was pro Labor that accomplishes something has not any curse, but only blessings, attacted to it. - American Oultivator.

Pea Meal for Cows.

It is estimated to be worth six times as much by weight as wheat bran for hatter making. The best pea for the purpose is the one which is most prolific and best suited to the particular locality. An acre of yearly to England. hould make twenty-five bushels, or 160 rounds of peas or meal. - Mirror and

Varying Cost of Feed.

espicially the feeding of his stock. He cannot set out with one unvarying ration if he marke varies.

than aid hay. The result was that wideswake farmers chopped up straw, and with ground dats and corn made a food that kept porses and cattle better than hay and with much less expense. Grain is dearer now, but linseed meal and cotton seed meal are scarcely dearer than ther were when grain was at its cheapest. They, too, will come nto the ration that the good business farmer will provide for his stock. - America : Oulti-

Preparing Poultry for the Market.

A little carelessness in preparing poultry for market may very easily reduce the profits one third. The average poulterer works hard enough to earn his money to make such a loss ruinous. Every one preparing fawls for market may observe the following rules profitably: Do not feed the fowis for twenty-four hours before killing them. Fall cross i jure the appearance and are liable to sour. Never kill poultry by wringing their necks. It is better to bleed the birds in the mosts or neck, and hang up by the feet until properly bled. Do not remove the head and feet, and in some States the preference is for undrawn birds. Some markets demand dry picked birds, and others those that have been scalded. For scalding, the water should be as near boiling as possible without boiling. Hold by the head and legs and immerse three times. Keep the head out of the water, be cause it changes the color of the comb, and gives the eyes a stale appearance, which prejallows buyers against it. Every feather and pin feather should be removed as quickly as ossible, and without breaking the skin. The ard may be made to look plump by dipping it or ten seconds in water that is nearly boiling not, and then holding it until chilled in very cold water. Hang in a cool place until the animal heat is entirely gone. It is easiest to dry-pick pains should be taken not to break the

In dressing turkeys follow the rules given for preparing chickens, but always pick them dry. Dry picked turkeys command pack fowls in old, musty, or dirty and dis colored crates or barrels. - Country Gentle-

The Best Butter.

A few of the best dairy men are gradually learning that the grain of butter suffers serious la lury by working. That it is responsible for the salvy as well as the frequently un palatable condition of much of the butter be attributed to the worker and working of butter is manifest when an article not subthese distasteful features. An Onio farmer writing to his local paper describes his success'a method of butter making when the working features are omitted. He thoroughly washes his butter in the churn and incorwhile there. When this is done he transfers it to packages holding small quantities and pressing it down firmly and tipping each package over to drain the water that aces on the top while the packing is in not the salvy sort. - The Oultirator.

stock food, and partly to an under estima e hands of Christian Endeavorers. of the value of the grain. There are several points in favor of the crop, not the least of Symposium. Ciacinnati: Craaston which is that it can be sown in the fall when Work is not so pressing as in the spring, and .the summer.

The straw in bundles brings in eastern city markets about as much as good hay, for bed ding in stables. Rye is a valuable soiling half-educated people, it indicates how timely crop, and if put in early in the fall will be such a volume as this is. A fair and full ready to cut before anything that could be started in the spring. It is also a good crop ist, and one has before him a bird's eye view to plow under in the spring as it can be done of the different prominent systems. Toe early enough to plant or sow any other crop Clover should be sown with it in all cases, whether it is to be left for a hay field or plo wed up. Tue clover will add to the value of the crop to be turned under; and when farmers get rid of the idea that they must harvest everything that gets above the ground, and realize that it is cheaper to gather one full crop than two half crops, there will be more green crops plowed under, and less land left exposed to winds and rains if it is plowed. —

Mirror and Farmer. General Notes.

billing regetables may be avoided by putting this idea a widow in her affliction and others intendents, the advocates of temperance mons and notes by various authors.

bit of bread into the water with the vege--Cut your corn before the leaves become too dry. Much excellent corn fodder is injured by allowing it to remain in the field too

- The farmer who will make it a point to gain the confidence of his customers by never allowing an inferior article to pass his inspection, will never have cause to complain

- It is estimated that the American wheat crop this year will be 383,000,000 bushels, which, with what is to be carried over, will make less than 450,000,000 bushels. Of this the home demand will be about 370 000,000 Old Testament to the second full unveiling bushels, while England will need about 250, 000 000 bushels. This looks as if higher prices might be expected, but in some way it often happens that these careful calculations do not come out exactly correct.

- Australia is sending increased amounts there were exported 660 000 pounds, and this Pea meal has been fully tested as a feed for year the amount will be close upon 2,000,000 tian, who receives the Spirit, is to be blessed, dairy cows, and is recommended by the best pounds. Much of this butter is made by the the world is through him to be blessed also. Chemical analysis confirms this cream separator process, and its good keeping | This author has brought out this idea very provement in dairying that can be asked. It tion of the Spirit as recorded in the Gospels

- There have been numerous new celery plants introduced, but so far none of them temple, in which spiritual sacrifices are convarieties that are both tender and highly fla vored. What we need in celery is better meth That the farmer needs to be an all around ods of cultivation and b eaching rather than husiness man is seen in nothing new varieties. We will never grow the celery note dearly than in the management and ready blanched for us, no matter how long we search for the ideal variety.

- The man who will not submit himself to would produce milk, butter, beef or mutton be educated and developed in dairy knowlat the recapest rate. There may be the same edge will most assuredly fail. Study and sad of nutrition required, but it must be preparation come first. The dairyman must onclass in a ff.rent forms, according as the be educated to be in sympathy with the com fort and happiness of his cows, and take de-A number of years ago grain was much light in everything that conduces to their chesper food than anything else Oats and welfare. He must know the causes that pro com gave more nutriment for the same money | dure the irregularities and deficits, or he will

Our Book Table.

IHE EOOK OF JOSHUA. By W. G. Blaikie, D. D. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son. Price, \$1 50.

This commentary on an important book

of the Old Testament is published in the Expositor's Bible series, and is conservative in its spirit, maintaining with abil ity and learning the traditional view As one reads his pages one feels the weak ress of much that is known as Higher Criticism in its dealing with certain controverted points in Hebrew history. Dr. Baikie dcmurs vigorously from the views of E vald, Kuenen, Wellhausen, and Driver in regard to the character of the book of Joshua. The A CHILD'S HISTORY OF FRANCE. By John dis greement of these higher critics is presumptive proof that each may be wrong, and that, as in other things, the safe course is the or more redactors or revisers. The view of Kuenen and Wellhausen is similar, but with this difference, that the book of Joshua shows so much affinity, both in object and style to the preciding five hooks that it. This volume, we think, sometimes lacks in clearness of statement, but it adds a strong commentary to the literature already written upon this most fascinating book.

90 cents.

with old-fash oned love ruled out as more or jected to this process escapes the presence of tical book. If the suggestions he makes will be found to be the best help any stranger fill nearly all the space of the number. Any cant and morb.dness.

By Rev. J. F. Cowan. Boston: D. Lothrop Co. Price, \$150.

tian Endeavor Society in a difficult New Enhere, in his relation to the Christian Rudeavor movement, he has a new and fresh look. His views of this new religious move-This is a crop that has been too much neg- ment are quaint, and his expressions of opinlected in recent years. This is owing in part ion amusing. The moral purpose behind the to the fact that the straw is of little value for story makes it a good one to put into the

Symposium. Cincinnati: Cranston Curts. Price, 90 cents. Archdeacon Farrar, Canon Rawlinson, will ripen in season for a crop of beans or Rev. W. Wright, D. D , Rabbi Emanuel, fodder corn to be grown on the same ground Sir William Mair, Rev. Edwin Johnson, if it is desirable to plow it up again. It is one M. A., Dr. Rays Davids, Hon. Rasmus B. of the test crops to seed down with, as it pro Anderson, and Rev. W. Nicholson, M. A, tects the grass plants in winter and does not are the contributors to this symposium, which have leaves enough to kill them by shading in originally appeared in the Homiletic Review When we hear so much, as we do today, about the equality or superiority of some other religious to Christianity, especially by statement is made of each cuit by a specialvolume anticipates the outcome of the Congress of Religions held this month in

Consolation. By Ray. Chauncey Giles.
Philadelphia: American New-Church Tract
and Publication Society.

Chicago.

Though put in somewhat of a story form, this little volume by the author of " Man as Thorpe, Pa. D., of the University; and other fine papers and nice poems in the num a Spiritual Being," "Our Children in the SHORT HAND INSTRUCTION AND PRACTICE, ber, all of which keep the Atlantic a superior to grow weeds after harvest, or left naked and Other L.fa," conveys the teaching of the by Julius Ensign Rockwell. Also the REPORT Swedenborgian Church in reference to the OF THE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION, departed dead; which, briefly, is that we, 1889-90, in two volumes. These two volthe living, are already in the spiritual world, but cannot see the forms of our dead bepedagogy, and will be of invaluable interest doctrine and fellowship of the apostolic A great deal of the unpleasant odor from cause of this veil of the mortal flish. With to teachers, school committees, school super- church by Robert A. Watson; and short ser

mitted that, aside from the doctrinal details, self. the belief that death is not a calamity, but the greatest of blessings, is wonderfully com forting and consoling Two of the best TION. By W. R. Harper, Ph. D., LL. D.,

ceople, everywhere and at all times, are to be of butter to England. In 1890 from Sydney the media through which the Spirit is to bless mankind. While the individual Chrisin a long voyage is the best test of this im clearly, especially in his study of the revelais predicted that in a few years New South and Epistles. "The Spirit of God, says Wales will export 10,0:0 000 pounds of butter this writer, after declaring that the doubts and errors of the present must be purged away by a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit, "will also make the Church of Christ a true

> THE LIVES AND GRAVES OF OUR PRESI-Euer Co.: Chicago. By G. S. Weaver, D. D. The

Spirit. Mere ritual will never do it. Systems

There are so many books which contain sketches of the lives of our Presidents, that it would seem as though this latest one is su pe: fl .ous; yet, as giving a popular and concise account of the most important events in connection with the lives of our American rulers, it is perhaps valuable and meets a demand. All the Presidents, from Washington to Harrison (with likenesses of each), are described, and the author has made no attempt to criticise any of their acts, but only to present the salient facts.

New York: Harper & Bros. Price, \$2.

This epitome of the History of France one, also, "Ewald maintained that, besides Gaul, is a very vivid portraiture of the sucseparate contributions in Genesis the evi- that very important spot of soil in Europe. dence seems incontrovertible, there were When one reads the larger histories of France three other authors of Joshua, with one he does not get so clear a panoramic view of precious material. The progress of the world

discretion and good sense that this author It is an admirable guide-book to the city, uses. It is a thoroughly wholesome, prac- and by its text, pictures, and even index, were properly heeded, there would be an who is visiting Boston can find. Its inforincrease of "latter day Edens" every- mation is clear, comprehensive, and, as far where. The religious basis underlying the as we are able to judge, correct. — The from these illustrated articles. The eye and statements in the book is entirely free from bound volume—the 821—of Littell's Laving Age is welcome again. Because it is alporates the necessary salt with a fork or Endbayor Doin's Down to the Conners. Ways so full of the very choices invalid to satisfy the test ways so full of the very choicest literature of taste. This volume contains over 800 pages, This latest story of Mr. Cowan is prac- which, considering the quality, is a remarktically that of the evolution of a Chris- able collection of current literature. The process, he fills each of them heaping full gland field where prejudice is a firmly-rooted ton: Littell & Co.). — ROBERT HARDY S and cuts it level to the edges of the package weed in the soil. Naturally the story is SEVEN DAYS. By Rev. Charles M. Sueldon. with sails thread. This exposes the granules humbrous. The characters are good, and (Congregational Sunday school and Publish and enables the purchaser to readily perceive | well defined in their individuality. Jonathan | ing Society: Boston. Price, 90 cents.) This that the package contains granular butter and Hayseed is a character often portrayed, but story tells how Robert Harry, a selfish and worldly church member, falling asleep one Sunday 11sh', had a vision which left upon him the impression that he had only one week more to live. The earnestness, the zeal, the solemnity, the kindliness, the Christianity of that week sliving are pictured with a skill and dramatic power that cannot fail to make readers feel as never before how solemn a A thing it is to live. The impossibility of mak ing up in a week for the neglect of the oppor tanities of a lifetime is impressively shown. - WALTER AND NELLIE - DAISY DOWNS. By Mrs. S. S. Robbins. (New York: Hunt & Eston.) These two small volumes of stories are adapted to the youngest pupils in our Sabbath-schools. One teaches the important lesson that in the shadow of the Rock it is always cool and restful no matter how fiercely is a good disquisition upon municipal govthe heat of the world beats down. The other points out effectively the uses and blessings of the Sabbath school itself. Both are illustrated. - We have received, in paper covers, new selection of evangelical hymns in French for the use of our French congrega In the current Atlantic Charles Egbert Cradtions. It contains, also, the catechism and dock continues her serial of " His Vanished ritual of our church. It is published by Rav. Star." This is followed by a generously Henry E. Benoit, pastor, 294 Pleasant St., appreciative paper on "Eiwin Booth," Fall River. - We have received, in paper | Henry A Clapp. "A Slip on the Ortler," by covers, from the Government printing office at | Charles Stewart Davison, is a breezy out of Washington, the Bureau of Education, two door paper. "A Kitten," by Agnes Rapplier valuable publications - BENJAMIN FRANKLIN is a clever study in pets. "Wildcat Banking

are comforted. The spirit of the volume is | teaching in our public schools, and the de profoundly reverential, and it must be ad- fenders and lovers of the public school it

EXERCISES IN GREEK PROSE COMPOSI-

chapters in the book are the ninth and tenth, and Clarence F. Castle, Ph. D. (New York) entitled respectively, "The Lord's Love for American Book Co. Price, 75 cents.) This Man," and "How to Love and Trust the little manual of Greek prose composition is Man," and "How to Love and Trust the Lord."

With his parents removed to Boston His based upon Books 1-4 of Xenophon's Anabosis. It contains written and oral exercises, converted at the Eastham camp meeting, and converted at the Eastham camp meeting at the state of the converted at the Eastham camp meeting at the state of the converted at the Eastham camp meeting at the state of the converted at the Eastham camp meeting at the state of the converted at the Eastham camp meeting at the state of the converted at the Eastham camp meeting at the state of the converted at the Eastham camp meeting at the state of the converted at the Eastham camp meeting at the state of the converted at the Eastham camp meeting of the New Testament. Aside from the value of such a discussion in reference to the inspiration of the dible, there is a scendary, but no less important, value, considering the plain teaching of the Scripture, that God's of the United States. By William Swinton.

(New York: American Book Company.
Price, 90 cents.) This is a revision and rewriting of the author's "Condensed School much to build up Methooism among the History of the United States." It is beautifully illustrated and printed, and is one of the best histories extant, being fair, accurate, pleased to read this tribute to his memory. the best histories extant, being fair, accurate, and complete.

Magazines and Periodicals. The Century Magazine for September is rich in illustration and story. Bret Harte temple, in which spiritual sacrinces are continually offered, acceptable to God through Jesus Christ. Jesus is still the High Priest. Religion can never dispense with worship. It must always be the approach of the Cutter furnishes a dramatic Mexican story, The Recording has the Six Rulls to Die." descriptive of the fightopens a Scotch story in the "Heir of the before God Coristly. This Christian manii ness gained for him the respect and esteem of creature to the Creator. The Reconciler has been successful and the content of th The 'things of Christ' are the only things the great preacher's caracity for easy de-Fair are not forgotten; the story of the coming generations and live in the affections of his brethrer, he made the church of his and organizations will utterly fail. Words author of Robinson Crusoe is re-told; and choice a present of several hundred dollars of creeds will die into empty air. 'The
the danger from pauper or semi pauper imthe interest of which is to be used for the supm'gration is set forth by Senator Lodge
port of preaching. May others follow tus
(Century Co.: New York.) — The North (Century Co.: New York.) - The North American Review for September continues its the living and burden-bearing brethren! fresh treatment of leading political and social topics. Ex-Speaker Reed deals in a caustic manner with the political situation. The Buglish view of Siam is given by Hon. Geo N. Curzan, and that of France by Madam ground, nor weary, worn out winds Adam. Gen. A. W. Greely entertains a 50 soft." conservative view of the polar probabilities. The explorations cannot be pushed much further, and we may not, in his view, enterparted this life in great peace, on Molday, tain great hope in the present Pearv exceditions. 28, 1893, aged 68 years 4 months and tain great hope in the present Peary excedition. The Earl of Donoughmore considers the unfavorable side of the Home Rule bill;
Mayor Gilroy describes, in part, the wealth
of New York; and the lesson of heredity is
discussed by Dr. Henry S. Williams. The silver problem comes in for ample treatment a commanding position among the peers of by Andrew Carnegie and Sir John Lubbook, the former in a word to wage earners, middle one; in this case, the traditional from the time that the Franks came into and the latter on the present criss. Carnege she remained as a communicant to the day of thinks a large part of our financial trouble due to the attempt to legalize bi metallism.

— The Review of Reviews for Saptember, like availar purpose is inside the most specific parts. the Jehovist and Elohist writers, of whose cession of events which have occurred on due to the attempt to legalize bi metallism. like earlier numbers, is inlaid with much abounding in deeds of love and mercy.

shows so much affinity, both in object and style, to the preciding five books, that it must be classed with them, as setting forth another in rapid succession, and it seems as Prof. Bemis, of Chicago; while the same God's Word by her own confession of faith the origin of the Jewish nation, which would if the people had no rest or peace. Mr. subject, in its relation to the whole country, and holy living, and are mostly members of not have been complete without a narrative Bonner tells his story in the most simple is discussed by Prof. Von Holst, who stands of their settlement in their land." The language, so that any child old enough to firmly by the positions of the monometalview brings Joshua down to a late date, and grasp any history can grasp this. He makes makes what we call the Hexateuch. Canon it plain, also, that wickedness overreached the occasion of rearing her monument at two years since, when they removed Driver, says Dr. Blaikle, accepts this view, itself and found its own destruction, and Orleans. Mr. Ferris with his wonderful residence of their daughter, Mrs. C. S. Hamwater. Hang in a cool place until the animal beat is entirely gone. It is easiest to dry-pick chickens while they are bleeding, and almost impossible after the bodies get cold. Great must should be taken not to break the sould be taken not to break the page of the same author."

Driver, says Dr. Blakke, accepts this view, also destruction, and sale that out of the whirling maelstrom wheel gives occasion to touch the mechanical features of the great Fair. But the solders get cold. Great book would be taken not to break the solders get cutive pieces being by the same author."

Driver, says Dr. Blakke, accepts this view, also did so with this wonderful wheel gives occasion to touch the mechanical features of the great Fair. But the division, Brocklin, Brockli Henry Somerset, associated with Miss Willard She rests in peace, but the memory of her We have received from Harper Bros. three in promoting the great cause of temperance holy life still lingers as a be small but valuable books: Other Essays in the Argio-Saxon world. Valuable as are ner family. FROM THE EASY CHAIR, by George William the long articles in this Review, there is always Curtis; Washington Inving, by Charles much wisdom tucked away in brief paramuch better prices than scalded ones. Don't THE LATTER DAY EDEN. By Henry Tuck Dadley Warner, a sketch and critique of this graphs, as a sort of side and out-of way ley. Cincinnati: Cranston & Carts. Price, in some respects incomparable American man pockets. — The Cosmopolitan for Septemof letters; THE LITERATURE OF PHILAN- ber is the World's Fair number, abounding With our loose divorce laws, and the too THROPY, edited by Frances A. Goodale, in both illustrations and articles descriptive prevalent idea of marriage that it is a com- which contains essays on criminal reform, of various departments of the Fair. The mercial bargain or a convenient agreement, nursing, the Indian, the Negre, the education illustrations are excellent as well as abunof the blind, and such topics. Each of these dant, making the best presentation of the less superfluous, it is fitting that such a book is a handy book of reference as well as one Fair to the eye we have seen. The descripas this upon wedlock and the home should to be read in a leisure half-hour. - We tive matter was prepared by many persons, be written. We wish we were quite sure that bave received, in paper covers, Boston Illus. some of them conspicuous before the public, it would be read. It is not often that a book TRATED, edited by Eiwin M. Bacon, and pub- as (x-President Harrison, Walter Besant, band in market is well known. That it is to handles these delicate subjects with the lished by Houghton, M filin & Co., Boston. Julian Hawthorne, Murat Halstead, W. D. Howelis, and many others. These descriptions of the Fair leave little to be desired, and

one unable to visit the Fair can obtain a the financial question, as follows: "Another Money than Silver?" by Gao. Canning Hill; "Has Congress a Constitutional Authority to Damonetize Silver?" by James S. Fisher. There are two able papers on the vexing Chinese problem: "Our Trade with China - the Geary Act," by Sheridan P. Read; and "A Permanent Solution of the Chinese Question, ' by Kart von Staufen. (New York: Andrew J. Palm & Co) .-The current Forum has a splendid array of papers. Indeed, there are so many it is diffi cult to characterize them. "A Century's Struggle for Silver," by John Bach Mc-Master, is a fine historical résumé; "The Vatican and the United States," by Dr. Edward McGlynn, is a paper indicating what is the Pope's policy in regard to the Catholic Church in this country. "Phenomenal Aspects of the Financial Crists." by Albert C. Stevens, is a paper to show that the '93 panic is a new species. "The Brooklyn Idea in

City Government," by Edward M. Shepard, ernment. And yet there are eight more as timely and able papers as these, making the Forum not only a great, but the great monthly of its kind in the world. (New York : The Forum Publishing Company.) ---AND THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, in the Teens," by John Bach McMaster, is which is edited by Prof. Francis Newton suggestive study in financial history. There are monthly. (Boston: Hougaton, M fflin & Co.

- The Preachers' Magazine for September

contains admirable articles on the present

Gbituaries.

Bowen. - William R. Bowen, another o

the members of old Hanover Street Church, departed this life at Brockton, Mass., June 12, 1893, aged 64 years.

Bro. Bowen was born in Elizabeth City.

North Carolina. At a very early age, he with his parents removed to Boston His

Haskell. - C. K. Haskell died at Livermore raus, Me., April 10, 1893, aged 60 years At the early age of threem, by the faith-fulners of a Christian school teacher, he was led to the Saviour, and united with the M. E. Church. His life before men was manly, and that will over unite mankind in religion. The essence of His Priesthood is His own divine worship. The substance of His reconciliation between God and man is Love. 'God so loved the world.' Such a truth can be put into all human hearts by nothing but by God's own the great orator's power. The sights at the concilination on the great orator's power. The sights at the complex of the world.' Such a truth can be put into all human hearts by nothing but by God's own the great orator's power. The sights at the complex of the world.' Such a truth can be put into all human hearts by nothing but by God's own the great orator's power. The sights at the complex of the thus remove heavy cares from the hearts of Four children remain to mourn their loss His wife was removed to the church on high a

12 days.

Sister Joyce was daughter of the late that body.

Karly in life she sought the Lord and identified hereelf with the Methodists, with whom

She was un:ted in marriage with Captain

Nearly thirty years ago they moved to Castine, where Captain Jovee continued in

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. nd you will exchange a night of restless tossing rone of dreamles-sleep.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO THE

WEST. An exceptionally favorable opportunity for visiting the richest and most productive sections of the West and Northwest will be afforded by the series of low rate harvest excursions which have been arranged by the North Western Line. Tickets for these excursions will be sold on August 22d. Septem-Northwestern Iowa, Western Minnesota, very tolerable idea of its various departments | North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Ne-North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Ne-braska, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, and will be good for return passage within twenty will be good for return passage within twenty The American Journal of Politics for Septem- days from date of sale. Stop over privileges ber has some strong and able articles. Of will be allowed on going trip in territory to e-pecially timely interest are four papers on which the tickets are sold. For further in formation, call on or address Ticket Agents View of the Silver Question," by John S. of connecting lines. Circulars giving rates Hopkins; "Wealth and its Distribution," by and detailed information will be mailed, free, Living Age can never be supplanted. (Bos E N. Dingley; "Is Gold More Sound as upon application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago & North-Western Railway, Chicago.

BOSTON MARKET REPORT.

WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON, Sept. 12, 1893. BUTTER-New York and Vermont dairy, good to hoice, 10@24c. \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) lb.; fancy, higher.

CHEESE — Choice Northern full creams, 9 @ 1 2c. \$ lb.; fair to good, 6@9c. \$ lb. EGGs - Eastern extras, 20c. B dozen: Vermont and New Hampshire extras, 20c. \$ doz.; and Weserns, choice, 17c. \$ dozen.

APPLES - Choice apples sell at \$2.55@\$3 7 bbl.; mmon to good, \$1.50@\$2 7 bbl. POTATOES - Choice Bristol Ferrys and natives. 75@\$2.62 1-2 P bbl.; common, \$1@\$1 50.
POULTRY — Northern fresh-killed spring chickns, choice, 16@18c. \$ lb.; iced turkeys, 12@13c.

CABBAGES -\$5 \$ 100. SHELL BEANS - \$1@\$1 25 % bush. BANANAS - \$1@\$2 \$ bunch, as to size an uality. LETTUCE - 50c. B box.

SWEET POTATOES -- Choice, \$3.25 % bbl. GREEN CORN - 40c. To box GREEN PRAS - \$1@ \$1.25 % bush CUCUMBERS - 50c.@\$1 ₹ 100 PEACHES - 60c @\$1 7 basket.

REMARKS. - There has been no marked change prices during the last fortnight. Cranberrie are in plentiful supply, with a light der apples, we notice a little better demand for choic gravensteins and pippins, at the prices quoted.

INTELLIGENT

addressing

AND ENTERPRISING men and women wishing to engage in a

profitable business can learn how by

150 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HUNT & EATON.

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY.

Epworth Leaguers will be pleased

to learn that the books of benew Course of Reading are now ready for delivery. This course is made up of unusually attractive selections from a wide range of literature, and furnishes populations. ular and in true ive reading at a moderate cost.

EPWONTH LEAGUE READING COURSE, 1893-'94.

letail.	not prepaid.	By mail, postpaid
\$0.45	\$0.32	\$C.19
40	25	31
20	14	16
75	58	60
1.00	90	1.05
	\$0.45 40 20 75	tetail. prepaid. \$0.45 \$0.32 40 25 20 14 75 58

SUPPLEMENTARY COURSE.

By exp. prepaid postpaid. Still Hour. Paelps .. \$0.60 \$0.50 1.25 Aleph the Chaldean. Burr ... The set, four volumes, if ordered at one time, \$3.30, by mail. \$3.70.

REQUIRED READINGS in The Es worth Herald. Single copies, per year, \$1. Clubs of twenty

CHAS. R. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

EDUCATIONAL.

All Branches. Special off r to boy or gfrl; send stamp; name this paper; no profits; \$5,000 bidg, good board, I rge rooms; 88th year; college, business, private life; need not lac education. Health comfort, morals, knowledge. Free Tuition.

RHODE ISLAND, East Greenwich

East Creenwich Academy. Founded 1892. Both sexes. On Narragansett Bay. Steam heat and elect to light. Endowed. Twelve courses. \$40 a year. Sept. 12. Write D. D., Principal.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE, An institution of Highest Grade for the liberal education of Young Wosen. Several regular College Courses leading to the degree of B.A. Select courses combining Literary or Scientific studies with Music, Art, Volce Training, and Physical Training. All departments in charge of specialists The nex seasion will begin sept. 19. For Program address.

The Woman's College, Baltimore, Md.

Chicago, Chattanooga, Portland, & Los Angeles TEACHERS' ACENCIES.

Large numbers of school officers from all sections of the country, including more than ninety per cent. of the Public School superintendents of New England have applied to us for teachers.

Agency manual sent free to any address.

EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Managers

4 Ashburton Place.
70 Fifth Ave., New York.
106 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.
402 Richardson Block, Chattanooga, Tenn.
48 Washington Building, Portland, Oregon
120% South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal

Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

The seventy-seventh year opens Wednesday

Rev. Wm. R. Newhall,

LASELL SEMINARY

FOR YOUNG WOMEN,

Auburndale, Mass., Suggests to parents seeking a good school, con

sideration of the following points in its methods:

1st. Its special care of the health of growing Resident physician supervising work, diet and exercise; abundant food in good variety and well cooked; early and long sleep; a fine gymnasium furnished by Dr. Sargent, of Harvard: boulded.

alley and swimming-bath (warm water the year round, and lessons daily); no regular or forekne examinations, etc. 2d. Its broadly planned course of study.

faculty of thirty. Four years' course hings equal to college work, in others planned rathe for home and womanly life. Two studies required and two to be chosen from a list of eight or ten 3d. Its home-like air and character.

Peculiar system of self-government; limited number (thirty-eight declined last fall for lack of coom); personal oversight in habits, manners, care of person, room, etc.; comforts not stinted. 4th. Its handiwork and other unusual depart Pioneer school in scientific teaching of Cooking

Millinery, Dress-cutting, Principles of Comm Law, Home Sanitation (latest), Swimming. Regular expense for school year, \$500.

For illustrated catalogue address, C. C. BRAGDON, Principal.

erns, choice, 17c. \$\pi\$ dozen. Beans—Choice yellow eyes, \$2.30@\$2.35; New NOW Hampshire Conference York hand-picked pea, \$2.00@\$2.05. Seminary and Female College.

A Coeducational Institution.

SIX years are covered by the studies of the CLASSICAL COURSE: Latin, Greek, French, German, Higher Englih, and the Sciences.

FIVE years are necessary for the course in FOUR years for each of the following courses:

College Preparatory, Latin Scientific, Instrumental Music, and Vocal Music.

THREE years are required for the Medical
Preparatory, Legal Preparatory, English Scientific, Industrial Science, and Art Courses.

TWO years in Elocution and the Study of Ex-ONE year for the Commercial Department. HEALTH. Pure air, spring water, the best of san

rates sent on application. itary arrangements, regular habits, good board and a Christian home, leave little to be desired as neans for premoting good health. TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS a year pays for tu ion, board, aundry, room rent, and steam heat.
FALL TERM begins Aug. 30, 1893.

Bend for a Catalogue to the President, Rev. J. M. DURRELL, Tilton N. H.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATOR (Founded by OF MUSIC, CARL FAELTEN, Director.

The Leading Conservatory of America. FRANK W. HALE, General Mans Franklin Square, Boston, Ma

Bucksport, Maine.

Rev. A F. CHASE, Ph. D . Principal.

all Term begins August 28, 1893

College Preparatory, Scientific, Academic, Norma Art and Musical courses. Military Tactics, Business College, with first-class instruction. Local insurpassed. Easy of access by boat or by : i terms low. Send for Cats ogue

The Boston, New York. SHORT Typewriting, Bookkeeping etc., at the Boston Commercial College, No. 1 Bea-

mont St. Individual at-tention, thorough in-struction. Call or rend for circular. School opens Sept. 5.

WEED & WEED

Attorneys and Connsellors

At Law. Masters in Chancery for Middlesex County.

113 Devonshire Street, Room 87. BOSTON. ALONZO R. WEED

Washington St., Boston, Mass 52 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

EORGE M. WEED.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY r commission, to handle the New Patent Chemical



NOVA SCOTIA. CAPE BRETON.

OLIVETTE and HALIFAX which sail from the north side of Lewis Wherevery TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATUR DAY, at noon.

Connection is made at Halifax for all points in the Maritime Povinces and Newfoundland, and it should be borne in mind that his is the only line between Boston and Halifax giving through rates, ssuing through tickets and checking baggage vis

rail and water routes.

Fuli particulars, folders, etc., on application to any ticket agent, or RICHARDSON & BARNARD, General Agents, 20 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass

Zion's Herald.

J. D. HASHAGEN, 261 Broadway, New York.

WESLEYAN BUILDING, BOSTON. SUBSCRIPTIONS. Per Year, Postage Prepaid,

DATE OF PAYMENTS. - The name of each sub scriber is printed on the paper sent every week and the date following the name indicates the year and month to which it is paid. If the date does not correspond with payments made, the bscriber

should notify the Publisher. DISCONTINUANCES. - Papers are Continued until there is a specific order to stop, and until all arrearages are paid, as required by law. SUBSCRIBERS wishing to stop a paper, or change direction, should be very particular to give the

name of the post-office to which it has been sent and the one to which they wish it sent. REMITTANCES may be made by Money Order (post-effice or express), Bank Check, or Draft

When neither of these can be procured, send money by Registered Letter. CORRESPONDENCE. - No compensation allowed for articles forwarded for publication, unless to

licited by the Editor. ARTICLES will be returned to the writers when the request is made to do so, and the requisis amount of stamps enclosed.

ADVERTISING. ZION'S HERALD is the oldest Methodist paper BEST MEDIUMS that can be employed for NEW ENGLAND. It has probably 80,000 readers in edu ated Christian he es. Cards with advertising

Specimen Copies Free. All letters relating to Subscriptions, Benewals Payments, or other Business Matters connected with the paper, should be addressed to

A. S. WEED, Publisher,

36 Bromfield St., Boston.

nd a ed OWFE R,

ply of ice of ity of ns of

NTS

ation

NNOUN

The kindly

rial managem

its regular c

the general p

years, stimu

make it in t

satisfactory

It has bee

to render the

columns, eas

and more co

ive. A part

occasional

show the be

received in

helpers, and

the future.

BISHOPS: F

ren, Hurst, N

cent, J. N. P

Haygood and

Arnett and T

Church, are re

year on "Th

Church for th

EDUCATORS

B. P. Raymon Bashford, Wi

Tnirkield, M

Steele, William

C. J. Little,

M. D. Buell,

C. C. Bragdon

EDITORS:

Kelley, D. H.

C. Sawyer, C

Berry, E. B.

REPRESEN

Willard, Luc

more, Mary

Hodgkins, B

Dickinson,

Warren Ays

Mary E. Ba

Mrs. C. F. W

riet A. Cheer

Sally Campb

Cabe, Peck,

Hartzell and

and Spencer

C. N. Grat

Wheeler, M

William But

don, Joseph

Hon. Freder

Rev. Edwar

We are a

cial assign

arrangeme

which will

PRESIDEN

PRESIDEN

DR. J. L.

World's Fa

Methodist 1

Negro Bish

sons Way t

South, shou

Cultivated.

DR. S. A

DR. D. H

" Methodis

PROF. W

PRINCIP.

"Some Un

published

REV. R.

day Aftern

Scriptures

REV. C.

teuchal O

AN EXI

teachers

Arran

importa

above g

as follo

" Meth

KING, D.

REV. W

in Chica

odism in

SINGER;

O. A. B

" Metho

D. D.

difficult

contribu

truth"

frank

Vital 1

& seri

as foll

Sittin

CLEME

Religion EDITOR

HORR

Relative to

EDITOR I

Master's Pr

MISCELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1893.

Rutered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass as second-class matter.

Contents.

The Outlook

Our Washington Letter. - The Labor Co 1gress in Chicago . OUR MONTHLY SERMON. Christian Perfection. - A Thousand Miles and Three Sundays in "Bluenose Land." - Adverti e

Our Book Table. FARM AND GARDEN. Boston Market.

Editorial. Expulsive Righteousness. — A New Christianity for France. — Short Editorials. PERSONALS. BRIEFLETS. THE CON-FERENCES

The Conferences.

ANNOUNCEMENT - 1894. Calendar. CHURCH REGISTER. Marri ge No-

The Family.

Original and Selected Poems. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. In the Kingdom of Patience. ABOUT WOMEN. Selected Articles. LITTLE FOLKS. Aunt

The Sunday-school.

Bishop Simpson. - An Interesting Camp-meeting Incident, etc. -Ramblings in Eastern Maine. - The First Sunday-school in America. - Advertisements

Raview of the Week.

Church News (continued from 5th page) .-

EXPULSIVE RIGHTEOUSNESS.

activities. By a beneficent and uni- years after 1870." Indeed, the true versal law, no human being can rest turning-point is said to have been 1870. long in complete idleness. "Man," when Germany conquered France, and says a French writer, "exists only the spirit of Luther rather than of Naby some species of satisfaction." We poleon reappeared in the German navigators present - McClintock, Nares, Inare constantly urged on to the appropriation or accomplishment of with Luther's battle-hymn of the was emphatic. something which at present lies beyond us.

Constant effort, therefore, being the natural and healthful condition of ist says: mankind, we readily see how important it is that this unceasing activity should be rightly directed and applied; for if powerfed and middiness, without faith and patience and subplied; for, if perverted and misdi- mission in its units, are the men who now, rected, it is sure to result in lasting in the maturity of their powers, are urging and widespread evil. Man as an upon the rising generation the acquisition of energized and energizing being moral qualities, latterly too much neglected needs to be directed. His activities by their compatriots. And the rising generashould be controlled by some power ing their higher studies in the schools that higher than his own. He needs not custer about the old Sorbonne - are said to only the influence of an awakening be lending a very docile ear to these teachings. and inspiring force, but a force I we are to believe their leaders neither the shaping and controlling what he does. ethical reverles of Renan, nor the positivism his supposition shall prove to be incorrect, of Taine, nor the naturalism of Zola, hold or the plucky American may be able to advance

Now it is only the inspiration and satisfy any longer these youths who will form the France of fifteen or twenty years hence. presence of God which enable a man They are manifesting a new desire for vital to guide his activities aright. The and tangible principle, for character testified presence of the Divine manifests it- in action; an indifference to some of the alself, primarily, in conscience, which lurements of pleasure, which, if genuine, is the voice of God in the soul. He who disregards conscience, and acts in opposition to its dictates, is sure to be destructive, and self-destructive, tance of this movement." in the exercise of his God-given powers. But if men trusted to posed to criticise a movement as imconscience alone, how few of us would portant as this is declared to be. Nevbe able to keep our lives firmly upon ertheless we are somewhat chilled by the right lines! Conscience can be the additional information as to the atsilenced, and when habitually si- titude and teachings which are to do so to the day schools is 62,150, and in evening Law." lenced grows dull and unrespon- much for France: sive. Man needs some law within him which shall have a more indeself variously in these French literary men. pendent vitality — a vitality which is It declares itself by an attitude of meditative not regulated by his own fluctuating respect toward religion, dilettante and dimoral condition. He must have not vorced from all belief in dogma, but admironly the voice, the echo, of the Divine witers not only admire, but would desire to in his heart; he must have the Divine revive, the morality of the Christian religion, itself. Thus it is that, when Christ rigidly to enforce it, to make it the ever says to man as a normally active being, "Lo! I am with you alway," while repudiating its orthodox, dogmatic The Boston of today, though so largely forfoundations. There are, finally, a number and utters the glorious promise, of the Divine Presence in man as an ex- faith, who have contributed some invigoratpulsive force controlling and direct- ing pages to the work of moral regeneration ing his constant activities. Here, then, in France." is established a vital relation between the source of righteousness and the modified, modernized, what you will, capacity for righteousness, between but always a Christian church - is right prompting and right doing. alone capable, writes M. Henry Béren-The self-existent Christ in men's souls | ger, "of giving any safe direction cannot be silenced and overcome, like to our contemporary democracy.' dependent conscience. The law of Well said; but again somewhat disaprighteousness in man is no longer a pointing when we are told that "the mere voice, speaking with more or modern Frenchman, whose soul yearns less distinctness to the soul. It is a for the Neo-Christianity, succeeds most Bishop Foss is rapidly improving in health, living, breathing, potential, personal often in finding Neo-Catholicism." M. and has returned to his home in Philadelphia. influence. Christ does not stop with Desjardins, one of the leaders of the saying, "This is the way; walk ye in new movement, outlines no cult; but it." He Himself lives in us, dom- he wishes to found in France a lay re- died, after a few days' illness, at Labanon, inating us and imparting a new and ligious association, a Society of Moral III., Aug. 17. expulsive power which makes for Succor - somewhat after the fashion when he said: "I live; yet not I, America. M. Desjardins' ideal associa- mencing his first series of meetings at but Christ liveth in me; and the life tion is to include Catholics, Protestwhich I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who

A NEW CHRISTIANITY FOR

loved me and gave Himself for me."

For several years reports have reached | nificant feature of the movement. We dergoing a moral renovation, a relig- Christian in the sense of evangelical from la grippe, in his 621 year. ious revival. The news, if true, would Protestantism. It is Jewish, Catholic, be uncommonly good news, owing to Unitarian, ethical. It discards the use the fall and winter in Boydton, Va. He will masses of the people, the previous volatile, intangible. Indeed, the Atlan- lecture in the theological department. strength of Catholicism and corre- tic essayist patronizingly and criticalsponding weakness of Protestantism, ly says: "This religious glow must Mr. Henry Variey, has just arrived in Chica and the frequent political convulsions, have a beauty, a mellowness, of mani- go, at the request of Mr. Moody, to assist in which betray a general want of self- festation; it must not be, let us say, control and a readiness for violence and the raw Methodist emotionality." As in progress. revolution. We have been reminded if to indicate what the religious glow very often of Napoleon's last words to and beauty and mellowness are to be, his comrades on St. Helena: "When I attention is called to the fact that the am dead, my spirit will return to last two or three Salons at the Champ France, to throb with ceaseless life in de Mars have had such representations new revolutions." Anarchism has one as that of a modernized Jesus of Naz. of its strongholds in Paris, and an-archism is athelsm. During the siege a fashionable nineteenth-century pub. of Paris in the Franco-Prussian war a lican, with a Magdalene in the ball health. They have gone to Evanston, Ill.

Parisian anarchist concluded a speech dress of the period prostrate at His with terrorizing blasphemy, and ex- feet. pressed the wish that he were a Titan and could drive a dagger into the Christian's God. Bishop Hurst says It is sentimental, attitudinizing, inoughly saturated with skepticism, deriving their literature and models chiefly from France. The news of reform and revival would be good news, because a re-assertion of the old French Protestant spirit occurred at the close people will be involuntarily supof the last century, and a repetition pressed.

now would be doubly gratifying. The weakness of missions to the French Catholics, except the McAll missions, in reaching the wage-earners; the poverty and inertia of the Reformed churches; the collapse of their enthusiasm. Arctic exploration is a of New York. the Gallican movement under the chronic craze. The failure of 1876, which leadership of Father Hyacinthe - all was thought to close the game, really multithese conditions, added to the fact that plied the number of explorations. No less any time, have kept us expectant of North Pole, each with more or less confidence

The most authoritative and reveal-

ing statement of the situation that we the best informed men say of the probabil

good tidings.

have seen is published in the September ities of success in these expeditions. In the number of the Atlantic Monthly. The September number of the North American article is entitled, "The Moral Re- Review Gan. A. W. Greely, the signal officer vival in France," and the body of it of the United States Army, and himself a frequently refers to a New Christianity practical Arctic explorer, prophesies ill-suc as an element of the revival. The cess in these daring enterprises. The General article broadens the outlook and is an expert. His opinion carries with it the affirms that " A religious, a moral revival is strong in Russia; it inspires certain youthful and still unknown poets of new Germany; it can be frozen surfaces are rough and the cold untraced in the best writers of Italy and bearable. The mercury freezes in the ther-Spain. The assurance given is that mometer, and the cold blisters the skin like the revival is proceeding from the top downward rather than from the bottom upward - the usual histhe bottom upward — the usual his-toric direction. It is the intellectual way by ship along the circumpolar channel classes that are leading. The origin of to the open waters of Bering Sea. This the movement was in 1886. That year circumpolar current is a theory only, is said to have marked a turning- and the success of the voyage is dependpoint in the skepticism which had ent on the absolute correctness of an impermeated literary France during the probable theory. Nansen opened his plan Every normal life is a series of Second Empire and in the fifteen soldiers, who thrilled the Frenchmen

"The men who saw in 1870 that a

. It is impossible to exaggerate the

So far, so good. We are not dis-

"Interest in the moral problem shows it

A Christian church of some sort -

cord will be a common one, and there

will be no disturbing dogmas to bring

about division. The place given to

Jews and to Jewish thought in the

councils of the Neo-Christians is de-

clared to be an interesting and a sig-

The plan of Jackson is more feasible. He proposes to take a roate east of Greenland characterized as "God Almighty's and proceed by dog train on the ice. In this grenadier march." The Atlantic essayway he may gain some additional information as to the eastern polar regions; but the cold will prevent his advancing very near the

Can We Touch the Pole?

of entering the gates of this closed para-

It may be of interest for us to know what

weight of wisdom and experience. Both are

given against the possibility of getting much

nearer the Pole on any side. Physical and

inexorable conditions are against it. The

Of the three expeditions, that of Nansen is

vember, when every one of the leaders, while

admiring the superb courage of the Scandi-

navian navigator, discredited the theory on

which he was building his hopes of success.

The disapproval of the distinguished Arctic

glefield, Young, R chardson and Hooker -

scalding water.

Greely looks with most favor upon the ex pedition of Peary, who proposes to anchor in Inglefield Bay, and during the next summer move by mule and dog train toward the Pole. In this way he may be able to explore the north of Greenland, but will be likely to be stopped at about the parallel of 82 degrees by the waters which sweep around the north of Greenland. Peary may be able, at least, to test the accuracy of Greely's declaration about the waters around Greenland, and if the plucky American may be able to advance beyond the 82d parallel. But we are not to forget that the men best able to judge, both by reason of scientific knowledge and expe rience in Arctic navigation, pronounce against the probability of securing any val uable results from the three current polar ex

Pupils in the Boston Scho

schools taught by the city are 5,289 pupils Of these the kindergarten has 2,335; the primary department, 25,400; the grammar de partment, 30,183; and the Latin school 3,060. In the various departments there are employed 1 646 teachers. The total expense for the year ending July 30, 1893, was \$2,-560,591.92. Of this sum \$20,000 came from the tuition of non residents. From this it will be seen that the city is not ungenerous in present rule of every-day life, but all this her provision for the education of her youth. eign, is ambitious to maintain the high record for education made by the fathers, and within the Roman Catholic tradition and to furnish the means of education to the rising generation which shall help to make them

PERSONALS.

Park, are on their way to Chicago to visit the World's Fair.

-Rev. Dr. Samuel Wakefield, of the has just issued a volume of sermons.

-We are very happy to announce that nember of the Southern Illinois Conference.

- Rev. B. Fay Mills will spend the fall righteousness. Paul explained it of Societies of Ethical Culture in and winter in the New England States, com-

> - Roy. Joseph Sanderson, D. D., the geants, Jews, Neo-Kantians, men of all shades of belief; for the basis of ac- nial and able editor of the Treasury of Religious Thought, made a pleasant call at this office last week.

- Rev. Hugh Montgomery and wife sailed from L'verpool, Sept. 2. He expects to occupy his own pulpit - the Central Church, Lowell - the 17th inst. - Rev. L. A. Markham, of Kansas Con-

ference, died at his home in Baldwin, Kan., us in various ways that France was un- must confess that this movement is not Aug. 27, after a protracted illness resulting - Rev. Isaac McAnn and wife will spend

the undoubted immorality of vast of truth as a means to goodness. It is have charge of the Boydton Institute and -The distinguished English evangelist,

> the evangelistic services now so successfully first native Chinese convert ever admitted to an Annual Conference. Immediately Rev. Dr. William Butler, who has been for some time at Ocean Grove, and who spoke while there on missions with much of expression of gratitude to God for the great it took on its heroic and aggressive stamp its heroic and aggressive sta

his old-time vigor, returns to his home in Newton Centre this week. - Rev. Peachy T. Wilson and wife, of the North India Conference, arrived at New York

- Rev. R. H. Hughes and wife, of New ton Centre, are greatly bereaved in the death of their infant daughter, Margaret.

France is theatrical always. It deals - We have received a pleasant letter from in sheet lightning and stage thunder. Rev. H. B. Swariz, who has recently gone as that the Russian nobility are thorthis next year in charge of the Gospel Soa remnant that is not so. That remnant is Protestant and Huguenot. Un-Tokyo. til it becomes the power that makes for French righteousness, our hopes

- Rev. Thomas Scott, of Marysville, Kan sas, a member of the Kansas Conference, is for the regeneration of the land and visiting old friends in New England. It is sixteen years since he left Boston for labor in

- Franklin Rand, of Milton, an honored With men of adventurous temper the attempt to attain the impossible is a passion. been spending some days very pleasantly in Defeat, instead of dampening, kindles afresh a visit to Saratoga, Albany, and other parts

- Mrs. Martha J. Sturtevant, of Boston, as a result of the article upon Morristown Academy which appeared in last week's Zion's reform and revival are good news at than three companies are now en route for the HERALD from the pen of Rev. Frederick Burrill Graves, has sent him a gift of \$100 to be forwarded to Mr. Hill.

-Rev. J. R. Hykes, for twenty years one of our most efficient missionaries in Central China, has been appointed agent of the Amerlate Dr. Wheeler. This is, in all respects, a very suitable appointment.

- John G. Woolley, the eminent temperance advocate, has been engaged by the Illinois Christian Endeavor Societies to work in mission among them. Our Methodist City that State for a year. He will speak in every part of the State, and will everywhere be earnestly aided by the young people's societies and the churches

- Rev. S. L. Gracey, D. D., and family expect to reach San Francisco the pre:en month. They will remain on the Pacific coast during the fall and winter probably Dr. Gracey expects to take work at the next the most daring. He proposes to touch at session of the New England Conference. His address is 1037 Market St., San Francisco Cal.

-Rev. Dr. A. J. Palmer, of St. Paul's, New York, and Rav. Edwin A. Schell, general secretary of the Enworth League, have been invited to make addresses at the inaugu ral of Dr. Crawford as president of Allegheny to the Royal Geographical Society last No- College, in October. Dr. T. L. Flood, editor of the Chautauquan, is chairman of the inaugural committee.

- President Lane and Hon. Alden Speare are the delegates of the Boston Merchants' Association at the Sound Money Convention held this week in Washington. The Boston Journal, in making the announcement, ob serves: " Better representatives of our city's solid mercantile and financial interests could not have been selected.

-Dr. John Paton, of the New Hebrides, was in Canada during August, mainly in Eastern Oatario. He is now in Nova Scotia for a fortnight's missionary speaking, and eral committee on the Religious Congress, Pole. The two-edged sword continues to will then return to New York, where he will spend a few days before sailing. A series of meetings has been arranged for him in Great "I have obtained permission," he said, "of Britain, beginning about Oct. 15.

- Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left London las week for Scotland, and it is well understood that the Prime Minister will not be again seen in the House of Commons before adjournment. He has been advised that change and entire rest are absolutely essential for him after the strain of the last six months. and Sir William Harcourt is to lead the House in the absence of his chief.

- Trumpet-Major Henry Joy has died at Chiswick, England, in his 75th year. It was he who sounded the charge for the Light Brigade at Balaclava, all the other regiment al trumpeters following him. He entered the army at the age of fourteen, and had been rewarded during his long and distinguished career with four medals and four clasps, besides receiving military and civil pensions.

- Prof. Blewett Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., has been secured by Northwestern Universit Boston may well be proud of her public and will lecture on the subjects of "Equity, schools, which have just opened for a new Personal Property, and Constitutional Law campaign of education. The total number of at the Northwestern University Law School children in the city from five to fifteen years Evanston. Prof. L'e has been a member of of age is 74,252. The number in the public the faculty of the Atlanta Law School the schools is 56,122. In private schools there last two years, lecturing upon the subjects are 10,893. The average number belonging of "Evidence, Equity, and Constitutions

> - The Springfield Republican of Sept. contains the following pleasant personal mention: -

> "Prof. and Mrs. William North Rice of Wesleyan University, Middletown, wer the city yesterday to visit their father, Dr. William Rice. They returned last weel from Europe, where they have spent a year with their son Edward, in delightful travel, sight seeing and study. The son has resight seeing and study. The son has re mained abroad, and will continue his studie for the present in Manich.

- Rev. J. D. Pickles, of Trinity Church Worcester, was urgently pressed to accept the principalship of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y. He is in many respects admirably qualified to succeed in Divine grace may be granted unto them. the management of an educational institution; but his love for the pastorate and his cl ne the position, and Rev. William R Reese, - Rev. W. J. Heath and wife, of Hyde Central Church, Wilkesbarre, Pa., was last stormy, but a very large number were presweek elected principal.

-Rev. Isaac Sherman, who was for sev Pittsburgh Conference, now in his 95th year, Conference, laboring with marked success in The decorations were peculiarly attractive. a number of charges until failing health Several preachers were present, among them forced him to retire from public service some | Ravs. G. D. Lindsay, A. S. Ladd, Ammi | and enthusiastic. Rev. Louis Albert Banks, train near his home in Bast Thompson, Conn., ritt C. Beale. After prayer by Mr. Lindsay, ernor. Dr. Banks is too well known to our - Rev. Edmund Root, a superannuated on the morning of Sept. 1, from which he Mr. Henry B. Dunbar, in behalf of the never rallied. He passed quietly away in church, presented Mr. and Mrs. Withers with

- The New York Tribune says that "Lewis Miller, of Akron, Ohio, who was chosen Sunday-school Workers, at St. Louis, is one of the best known men in that field in America. He is sixty six years old, and has been active in Sunday-school work for forty years. Mr. Miller is president of the Chautauqua Assembly, and is a Methodist; he was chosen, in fact, in recognition of that denomination, in accordance with an unwritten law of rotation in the Association. Mr. Miller has the further distinction of being the father-in-law

- Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D., of Newport, R. I., sends the following interesting note: in China recalls to mind the session of the Vermont Conference in 1864 at St. Johnsbury Bishop Janes presided. On Saturday, April 16, the first Question, 'Who are admitted on Trial?' was asked, and in the list of six names appears Hu Yong Mi. The Bishop informed the Conference that this was the

honor of thus receiving Hu Yong M: and re-joicing in his fellowship for eleven years, is by no means one of the least honors of that Conference. And Hu Yong Mi was worthy of a place with any body of Christian min-isters."

- William Miller Vinton, the eldest son of Rev. Porter M. Vinton, died at his father's home in Pawtucket, R. I., on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the age of 28 years. The deceased was a young man of great promise and of exemplary Christian character. He had graduated with honor from Yale University, and was preparing for his chosen profession in the Law School that field under the advice of Bishop Gilbert of Boston University. He had been indisposed for several days, but no serious results wer apprehended until within about three hours member of the Wesleyan Association and a of his death. Brother and Sister Vinton and former publisher of Zion's Herald, has the two younger brothers are in great sorrow, but are comforted of God.

- Rev. Gaetano Conti, who is endorsed in the highest terms by Dr. E. S. Stackpole and Supt. Burt, has been transferred by Bishop Vincent from Foggia, Italy, to Boston to labor under the auspices of the Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society. He arrived last week with his family. The management of the North End Mission has generously donated the use of their mission hall for this work. The first service was held there on Sunday afternoon, at which 135 ican Bible Society for China, in place of the Italians were present, and at the close of Mr. Conti's eloquent address they all came for ward and gave him and his wife a hearty welcome to Boston. There are above 15,000 Italians in Boston and only one Protestant Missionary Society should be ably sustained and heartily commended for its courage in securing such an able worker in this impor-

> - H. P. Mann, of Cincinnati, sends the following sad announcement: -

"The sad news comes to me that my wife's father, Rev. Joseph Colby, died at his home in Gorham, Me., last Wednesday. After many years' service as pastor in the Maine Conference and as presiding elder of every district, he was forced several years ago to give up active labor, and for two or three years has been in great feebleness and suffering—a direct result of overwork while chaplain in the army. His labors in the ministry have been signally blessed in the leading of been signally blessed in the leading of many souls to Christ. While Father Colby has gone to receive a victor's crown resplen-dent with many stars, to his home circle and to the church has come an irreparable loss. to the church has come an irreparable loss. In Father Colby's much read Bible there is written opposite many a promise: P., with a date. When asked for an ex-planation of these, he said on that date that promise was tried and proved. Could the saintly hand once more turn to his favorite Psaim — the 231 — he could place opposit the fourth verse, 'T. and P., Sept. 6, 1893.'

- One of the delegates from India to the Religious Congress at Chicago will cook and serve his own food while in this country. His the Jain community in Bombay. William Pipe, representing the chairman of the gen who went to meet the Indian delegates, explained the arrangements made for Ganthe the railroad to allo w him, while going to and from Chicago, to do his own cooking in the dining car. At Saratoga, where we stop a day, and in Chicago, I have asked that s small gas stove be supplied for his use. If Ganthe should eat any food cooked by any one but a Jain, or allow any other person to touch one of the dishes from which he eats. he would be a heretic to his religion. The native food is strictly vegetarian. He came near starving on his way to London because he could not get proper vegetable food." - Mention was made in last week's HER

ALD of the dangerous illness of Mrs. Belle S. Goodwin, of Malden. We are greatly pained to announce that she died Sept. 6 The immediate cause of her death was blood poisoning, the result of a critical operation Mrs. Goodwin was in her 321 year, and leaves, to mourn their loss, a husband and a sister. She was always the picture of health attractive, enthusiastic, cheery, the idol of the little people, for whom she was ever planning interesting surprises in her origins methods of conducting children's meetings The announcement of her decease will be violent shock and the occasion of profound grief to a large circle, who had come to know Mrs. Goodwin in her very efficient work in the churches in connection with the Junior Roworth Leagues. As president of the Jun for Luague of New England her addresses at conventions and mass meetings were par ticularly pertinent, interesting and heipful. She was also president of the flourishing Junior Leagues of Centre and Belmont Churches, Malden, where her sympathetic presence will be sorely missed. She seemed to be just the helper needed for this important department of the League work. Her loss at this writing appears almost irreparable. says: -We unite with the multitude who will tenderly sympathize with this stricken family, and who will pray that the richest consolations of

loyalty to conviction constrained him to de- Mrs. M. P. C. Withers a reception on the evening of September 7, in observance of for the A. M., of Wyoming Conference, pastor of their golden wedding. The evening was ent to congratulate the honored couple and to evince their love and veceration. The and Inspiration of Scripture. pastor, Rev. J. M. Frost, presided, and was eral years a supply in the N. E. Southern ably supported by competent committees. seven years ago, was struck by a passing Prince, W. T. Jewell, H. E. Foss, and Mer- D. D., of this city, was nominated for govhis home on Monday at 2 A M. The funeral two costly easy chairs. Felicitous remarks follows: For lieutenant governor, H. C. services was held in the church, Rev. E. were made by Messrs. Frost, Lindsay, Ladd Tirrell and the pastor, Rev. L. H. Massey, and Jewell. Greetings from absent friends hundreds personally spoke to the guests of president of the International Association of the evening, both of whom, in a few choice vords, expressed their love for the people and their appreciation of the touching tribute conveyed by their reception and valuable gifts. Bountiful refreshments still further added to the enjoyment of the evening. The whole affair was generously conceived and most beautifully carried out. Mrs. Withers (née Lucinda Lake Beale, daughter of Rav. Oliver Beale) has been a member of this church for sixty years, and Mr. Withers for the fifty years of his married life. Their labors have been unselfish and unceasing, and their influence gracious and helpfal to a remarkable degree. It is small t. I., sends the following interesting note:

helpful to a remarkable degree up and call family religious newspaper is, next to the work. The recent death of Rev. Hu Yong Mi wonder that the people now rise up and call family religious newspaper is, next to the ministry, the most efficient agent in the work.

- We tender heartiest congratulations to Rev. Dr. William Rice and wife, of Spring. nformed the convertence that t rivilege of receiving this brother into the and was felt in its influence upon the entire deny the consciousness of sin. I took it for denomination, Dr. Rice is, perhaps, without a granted that they were sinners, and that they has forgotten that moment. Conference. Probably no one was passed and the following the conference at Chelsea. At the session in Bellows Falls in 1875 he was At the session in Bellows Falls in 1875 he was old. A student by nature and habit, a discontinuous conference. Vertransferred to East Maine Conference. Vermont and Vermont Conference have made not a little good history. The distinguished the old, and fearlessly appropriated and I said, But what do your neighbors say?

attered the new. His record as minister, re former, theologian and litterateur, is pre-embelper of his brethren in the ministry and in again." the church he is especially beloved. How that appreciation finds expression we shall report next week. Mrs. Rice has been the fitting companion and helpmate of such a man. In sympathy with him in all his studies and literary work, which she has closely shared, she has been the light and cheer of the home.

BRIEFLETS.

We are auxious that all of our Methodis people should see a copy of Zion's HERALD containing the Announcement for 1894. Additional numbers will be printed from week to week in order to supply all demands for sample copies. They will be sent to the England. preacher-in-charge in packages, free of expense, or in single wrappers to individuals. It will aid greatly in securing new subscrib ers if ministers will at once order a supply of extra copies for distribution.

Our readers will find the 7th page especially varied and interesting.

On the 21 page this week will be found the on the 21 page this week will be found the sermon of Dr. James Mudge, which we had promised to our readers. It is scholarly and prayerfully, mightly, for a forward march promised to our readers. It is scholarly and Biblical, and breathes an excellent spirit.

many of them, like the majority of the professors, successful former graduates of the School. Their names will be given later.

The alterations in North College, Wes leyan University, Middletown, Conn., are leyan University, Middletown, Conn., are nearly all completed. The cost is \$30,000, and work into the field. There is every prospect the money was given by John Emory Andrus, one of the trustees

We are very grateful for the many appre cistive words that have come to us concerning our Prospectus for 1894, and especially that so many of our ministers have already entered upon the canvass for new sub scribera.

The School of Theology of Boston University will open for the year on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10 A M. Dr. Daniel Steele will deliver an address. The matriculation day exercises occur three weeks later, on Oct 11, when President W. P. Thirkield, of Atlanta, will give the annual address.

"The ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ," name is Virchard A. Ganthe, a member of says Dr. Cuyler, "who not only draw the following Wednesday, the date announced their fellow-men around their pulpits, as the presentation day of Methodism at the but draw souls to the Saviour, are men Columbian Exposition. who, like Spurgeon and Simpson and Maclaren and Newman Hall and Phillips Brooks and Moody and McNeill, have a clear conviction of vital spiritual truth and a firm courage in proclaiming it." The Presbyterian missionaries in Kores

include the Presbyterian Church, with ten men and eleven women; the Southern Pres byterian Church, three men and four women the Australasian Presbyterian Church, on man and eleven women, and two independ known as the Presbyterian Council of Korea, with a view of becoming one Presbyterian for the Methodist brethren. The following note received from Rev.

Thomas Tyrie, of Lawrence, is an encouraging word of appreciation, and makes a very practical and forceful suggestion to our ministers. Referring to our Prospectus, he

"Can it be that you are going to give us that feast of fat things and not raise the price of the Hebald? I cannot understand bow faithfully occupied his own pulpit throughsuch a benquet can be furnished for \$2.50 a plate. Perhaps if the owners of the Herallo (the preachers) will each bring ten more of his friends than usual to the feast, the prob lem will be solved.'

At Lasell Seminary for young women, Auburndale, some important changes have been made in the building during the present summer. Riectric lighting has been intro-5-foot fire-place and maptel put in its place, The most important change in the personnel is the limit set for the admission of irregular students. Beginning with this September, none such are admitted unless they are s least eighteen years old or have been graduated from a good high school.

"Australian Methodists are wise enough to appreciate the works of Dr. R. W. Dale The Minutes of their last Conference shows nationers in the theological course, battoners in the theotogener course, while his lecture on 'The Atonement' and his 'Ephe-sians' appear in the list of books suggested for the guidance of the reading of proba-tioners. We note, also, in the same list Dr. Fairbairn's 'Studies in the Life of Christ,' Henry Rogers' 'Superhuman Origin of the Bible,' and Dr. Cave's 'Scriptural Sacrifice'

The Prohibitory Convention, which was held last week in Worcester, was largely readers to need characterization in these col-Smith, of Haydenville; secretary of state, Samuel B. Shapleigh, of Boston; treasurer, were read. These exercises were followed Wilbert D. Farnham, jr., of Somerville; by a delightful social hour, during which auditor, Alfred H. Evans, of Ashburnham: New Bedford.

> Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist appreciation of the Methodist press : -

"A Bishop can go to some places; the ening the good impressions he has made. It is a sort of telephone by which all the family can converse with one shother — a class-meeting led by the editor. By it the revival note struck in one place echoes in every part of our Methodism. The good word printed multiplies into a million of words. The weekly of evangelization in modern times."

At the recent Northfield Conference, Presfield, who reach the golden anniversary of ident Gates, of Amherst, speaking of the their marriage upon the 13th inst., the date unrest and longing for peace universal denomination, Dr. Rice is, perhaps, without a granted that they were sinners, and that they criminating lover of the truth, he has held to better.' For a moment I was abashed. Then

Thereupon, one cried out, ' He cheated me in trading horses; another, 'He defrauded inent. His work as city librarian in Spring- a widow of her inheritance.' The Brahmin field has been epochal, but as a friend and went out of the house, and I never saw him

Rev. C. A. Littlefield, of Asbury Church. Springfield, sends the following suggestive note, with seven new subscribers secured on Sunday, Sept. 10. He already had a very large list of subscribers. He says : -

"Enclosed find a list of new subscribers to Zion's Herald. My people very generally take the Herald as a result of my calling their attention to it year by year. I do not find it difficult to interest them in it. They seem to regard it as a favor for me to call their attention to your special offer. I find the Herald a most serviceable ally in my work among the people. I wish all the my work among the people. I wish all the pastors would ask the Laguers to take it Many members of my League do, and the seem to enjoy it more and more. You ar seem to enjoy it more and more. You ar making for us a most excellent paper, and is a pleasure to commend it to the people. I ought to be in every Methodist home in Ne

Rev. Dr. George P. Mains sends us the 14th annual report of the Brooklyn Church Society, of which he is superintendent and secretary. We have examined the same with interest and profit. What he says of the urgency upon our denomination in Brooklyn is true of a multitude of our large cities :

"The time has come when our local Meth of Christian conquest within the ever exing walls of Brooklyn itself. To say no For the purpose of more thoroughly specializing its course of instruction and giving unusual emphasis to practical topics and new methods of ministerial work, our Boston School of Theology adds to its faculty for the year about to open, twelve new lecturers, many of them, like the mainty of the work. in the best thought of other Christian bodies The Baptist churches of this city are already far in the lead in this work of local church extension. The Congregational churches have just formed themselves into a connectional church extension society, and of their spending large amounts of for this work in the very near future

> University Senate First Meeting. The University Senate of the Methodist

Episcopal Church created by the last General Conference (see Discipline, 4323) will hold its first session in the city of Syracuse, N. Y. on Monday, Sept. 25, at 9 o'clock A. M. The time and place bave been chosen for the con venience of the considerable number of members of the Senate who will be present at Sy acuse University on the preceding Friday and Saturday at the annual meeting of the Asso. ciation of Methodist Episcopal College Pres idents, and who may desire to be in Chicago

WILLIAM F. WARREN.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Boston. - The Evangelical Alliance met ent missionaries. These have organized Monday in Bromfield St. Church. A numthemselves into a single advisory body to be ber of interesting addresses were delivered on "R wivals." Rev. C. L. Goodell spoke

The Preachers' Meeting opens next Monday, Sept. 18, at 10.30 A. M. The semi-annual election occurs.

Mattapan. - Rev. Ismar J. Peritz, of N. Y. Conference, is supplying this church. Dar ing August he taught Hebrew and lectured at Round Lake Assembly. Congregations are increasing.

Allston. - Rev. C. H. Hanaford has out the summer.

North Boston District.

Charlestown, Monument Square. - Rev. Geo. W. Mansfield, the pastor, left on Tuesday of this week for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. Several members of his church accompanied him.

Somerville, Flint St. - This church enduced through the house, the old organ joyed having the services of its own pastor, removed from the chapel, and a handsome Rev. C. M. Melden, all through the vacation

> Woburn. - Dr. G. A. Crawford, the pastor, preached in his pulpit every Sunday during the summer. The indications for a good spiritual work are cheering.

Lynn District.

Bas! Boston, Sörlin Immanuel Mission (Swedish). - Rav. John G. Nelson is the earnest, devoted pastor of this young church. Organized last June, it now has 16 members and 18 probationers. in the Immigrants' Home.

Salem, Lafayette St. - Six persons have

recently been received into church member-

ship. The pastor's salary has been raised

\$400. Improvements and repairs to the extent of \$5,000 have been undertaken this very week. Progress in every line is indicated here. Dr. Geo. F. Eaton, the pastor, is encouraged in his work. Ma'den, Centre Church. - A baptistry, with finely-appointed dressing-rooms, has been put into the vestry of this church at an

expense of \$400. Last Sunday evening, after a prayer meeting of deeply spiritual inmersed eight persons. The Methodist umns. The balance of the ticket was as fits of this new equipment for baptismal servchurches of the city will share in the bene. Lynn, Maple Street. - This church has been undergoing extensive repairs. Oa Sunday, Aug. 24, reopening services were held.

attorney-general, Robert F. Raymond, of The audience room has been re-frescoed, recushioned and re-carpeted. These improvenents render the interior one of the finest in the city. Extensive changes in the basement Episcopal Church, South, thus expresses his are contracted for, but not yet completed. The total expense will be about \$2,300. At the morning service Bishop Mallalieu preached weekly newspaper can go to every home if the preachers will introduce it. The pastor "Faith." He was followed by Dr. Knowles can make a visit now and then; his faithful coadjutor will go fifty-two times a year, harrowing in the seed that he sows, deep.

W. Higgins, of Chelsea, preached in the even-W. Higgins, of Chelsea, preached in the even-ing on "True Riches." Large congregations were present at both services. Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis will commence revival services Sunday evening, Sept. 17. Rev. Edward Higgins, the pastor, rightly rejoices in these signal indications of prosperity during the first year of his present pastorate

> Tapleyville. - At a recent communion 15 pined the church from probation, 2 by letter, and I on probation. Rev. L. W. Adams, pastor.

W. F. Cook, is preaching on successive Sunday evenings a series of sermons on "Life in Gioncester." Two of them bear the titles, "The Pharisee in Gloucester," "The Good Samarian in Gloucester." The Daily Times of that city gives full and appreciative re Rallardvale. - This place and Wilmington

have been formed into a circuit. Rov. T. A.

Golden Press tt Ot

Miss in tress a tress a tress a precep BLAK!
LAGHI Montifer of Telegraphic and the case are tressed to the case and the case are tressed to the case and the case are tressed to th

tisl management of Zion's Herald by of Cambridge, will respond in the negative. silisfactory and influential.

Our Contributors.

It has been our unswerving purpose m render the corps of writers for these Dangers." alumns, each successive year, more

gishurs: Foster, Merrill, Andrews, Waren Harst, Ninde, Walden, Mallalieu, Vineol. J. N. Fitzgerald, Newman, Goodsell, O. P. Fitzgerald. Bishop treet and Tanner, of the African M. E. charch, are requested to write for the coming The Work of the African M. E. arch for the Colored Race."

ENCATORS: Presidents W. F. Warren. senford, William F. McDowell, Wilbur P. Merrill T. Gates, Profs. Daniel Steele, William North Rice, C. T. Winchester, C. J. Little, Olin A. Curtis, H. C. Sheldon. M. D. Buell, Principals C. F. P. Bancroft.

W. B. Palmore, E. H. Dewart, F. B. Clark. REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN: Frances E. Whard, Lucy Rider Meyer, Mary A. Livermile, Mary B. Ciaflin, Louise Manning Wilder, Jalia S. Lawrence, Har-

Abel Stevens, Drs. Mc be Pe k, Leonard and Baldwin, Drs. Drs. Payne, Hunt, Eaton and Somerville. Drs. J. M. King, G. M. Steele, Grandison, William Rice, D. H. eeler, Merritt Hulburd, L. T. Townsend, ism Butler, J. L. Withrow, D. A. Wheseeb Cook, Jadge G. G. Reynolds. San Frederick Douglass, Hon. John Field, Rev. Edward A. Rand.

Special Assignments

We are able to announce some spewhich will be published later.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. WARREN, " Methode in Methodism

Master's Prayer and the Negro's Plea." World's Fair upon Chicago."

Negro Bishop. EDITOR E. E. Hoss, "Some Candid Rea sons Way the Methodist Episcopal Church,

of the South. DR. W. V. TUDOR, "Genuine Fraternity Cativated.'

Relative to the Two Methodisms." DR. D. H. WHEELER and DR. F M. NORTH Methodism and Social Problems." PROP. W. T. DAVISON. D. D., "The

Some Unpublished Writings of Fales New

Polity, Its Uses and Abuses."

day Afternoon Service."

Sime Successful Methods.'

tor s True Ryation to the Sanday-school." PROF H. G. MITCHELL, "The Penta-

AN EMERT, who has trained a great many teachers in physical science, will furnish "Health Papers."

Methodism in the Great Cities.

Arrangements are completed for the of 1893: preparation and publication of a very important series of articles under the above general caption, but specifically

in Chicago. odism in Haltimore," EDITOR W. M. FRY-Singer; "Methodism in Washington," Rev. O. A. BROWN, D. D.; "Methodism in Nashville," REV. D. C. KELLEY D. D.; "Methinteresting, but helpful to the solution of the irath" under the following heads: history, the Palpit." growth, relative standing with other denomi nations, strength, and weaknesses.

Round Table Conferences

70-

les

d-

ng

In order to present to our readers series of very interesting letters upon Africa ground and organized a Social Union of the frank and pertinent discussions upon waich he is visiting; and Rev. C. L. Goodell vital topics, arangement is made for his series, "In Holy Lands." a series of Round Table Conferences

as follows: -HORR of the Watchman, and CLARK of the Golden Rule, will tell " How the Secular Press may be Improved."

" Our Boys and Girls - What Our Semiharies Do for Them." The second Round Table Conference will discuss the above topic. rated last year, will be continued: MISS M. ANNIE WYTHE, preceptress at Wilbraham; MRS IRENE C. DURRELL, preceptiss at Titon; Miss Amanda M. Wilson, ture; " Prof. William North Rice's nearly filling the room. The service was in Preceptress at Bucksport; PRESIDENTS F. D. BLAKESLEE of East Greenwich; C. W. GAL DEARBORN'S "Art Papers." LAGHER of Kent's Hill; and E. M. SMITH of Montpelier, will answer the question.

"Has the Third Party Advanced the Cause of Temperance? 'Convened about this table, the cause by frank and conscientious expresof variant views, Rev. R. L. Bruce, of Wilbur Fisk, and the Bishop Simp- parilla are continually increasing. Try it.

St. Albans, Vt., Rev. W. S. McIntire, of son issues. Our next special issue Biddeford, Me., and Rev. O. W. Scott, of will be upon that model Christian lay-REV. JAMES THURSTON, of Dover, N. H., The kindly favor accorded the edito-

risi manage constituency, and also by "The Epworth League — Its Strength and beginneral public, during the last five lits Danger." Rev. C. S. Cummings, of Aunulates us in an endeavor to gusta, Me., Rev. H. E. Foss, of Bangor, Me., page it in the coming year even more and Rev. F. H. Knight, of Springfield, will vote one number in March to the 25th speak upon "Its Strength;" and Rev. J. D. anniversary of the WOMAN'S FOREIGN Pickles, of Worcester, Rev. W. J. Yates, Missionary Society. The Symposium of New London, Conn., and REv. J. E. RoB-INS, of Concord, N. H., will speak upon "Its

" How can the Pew be More Serviceable to and more comprehensive and attract- the Pulpit, and Vice Versa?" Rev. W. W. A partial list of our regular and RAMSAY, D. D., of Boston, REV. MATT. S. ssions contributors will perhaps HUGHES, of Portland, Me., and REV. A. J. year. how the hest value of what has been Hough, of Brattlebors, Vt., will answer the received in the past from such able first half of the inquiry; and Ex. Gov. W. P. DILLINGHAM, of Waterbury, Vt., M. P. DILLINGHAM, of Waterbury, Vt., belpers, and what may be expected in Evereit O. Fisk and Warren P. Adams, of Boston, will tell "How the Pulpit can be More Serviceable to the Pew."

" Holiness - What is It and How Attained?" Prompted only by the desire to express the truth upon this all-importan subject, REV. JAMES MUDGE, D. D., of Clinton, REV. JOHN GALBRAITH, PH. D., of Bos ton, REV. HOSEA HEWITT, of Woodfords. Me., REV. S. R QUIMBY, of Exeter, N. H., REV. W. F. BERRY, of Waterville, Me., and Raymond Henry Wade Rogers, J. W. REV. W. D MALCOM, of St. Albans, Vt., will present their individual views.

" Sermon Making." Gathered pleasantly about the Round Table the following minister will tell how they make their sermons and now they preach them - purpose, methods, etc.: REV. W. H. THOMAS, D. D., of Lowell; REV. F. P. PARKIN, of Brockton; REV. A. H. Edley, D. H. Moore, Arthur Edwards, J. E. WEBB, of Montpelier, Vt.; REV. J. M. FROST, Sawyer, C. W. Smith, A. J. Nast, J. F. of Bangor; REV. THOMAS TYRIE, of Law Serv. E. E. Hoss, William Hayes Ward, rence; REV. E O. THAYER PH D., of Lewiston, Me.; REV. G. C. OSGOOD, of Lowell; and Rev. C. A. LITTLEFIELD, of Springfield.

"The Six Best Books, and Why?" The last conference about the Round Table will negation, Margaret Bottome, Mary Liwe answer the personal question: "What Six ison, Jane Bancroft Robinson, Mary Books would you Retain in your Library if Warren Ayars, with such story writers as All the Rest were to be Taken, and Why? Bamford, Myra Goodwin Plantz, DR. J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, will open the discussion, to be followed by DR Louis Cheever, Sarah Bierce Scarborough, ALBERT BANKS and REV. C. L GOODELL, of this city, DR. W. N. BRODBECK, of Brookline, REV. R. F. HOLWAY, of Salem, REV C. E. Davis, of Melrose, Rev. George W. and J W. Hamilton, Drs. Kynett King, of Taunton, Rev. C. M. Melden, of

Makers of New England Methodism.

Methodism has never been more hegland. The history of the denomination in the past is especially inspiring. Its list of worthles is long and memorable. It is proposed to refresh the memory of the older generation of todslassignments for the future. Other day and inspire the younger by a series smangements are being rapidly made, of articles under the above general title: -

REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D, will repro duce for our readers "Dr. Stephen Olin."

Strength, nor reasonable expense will the Maine Central R. R. will sent found-triple, and stations on the Belfast branch

Pre-upent Wilbur P. Thirkield, "The Prof. John W. Merrill, D. D., will write be spared to achieve this object. Will the Maine Central R. R. will sent found-triple and the Maine Central R. R. will sen upon "Dr. John Dempster." REV. W. R DR J. L. WITHROW, "The Influence of the CLARK, D. D., upon "Rev. George Pickering." MRS. ELLEN O. FOSTER upon "Rev. FINTOR D. H. MOORE, "Reasons Why the Jotham Horton." REV. D. B. RANDALL. Methodat Episcopal Church should Elect a D. D., upon "Rev. George Webber." Rev. S. F. UPHAM, D. D., upon "Rev. Frederick Upham." REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D., upon "Rev. Abraham D. Merrill." REv. J. O. specimen copies in single roll to any South, should Direct the Ratire White Work Knowles, D. D., upon "Dr. Jefferson Has-minister who will request it, or mail call." REV G. A. CRAWFORD D. D., upon to us a list of names furnished for "Rev. Wm. H. Crawford." Rev. A. L. Coop- trial for one month. Let the purpose ER. D. D. upon "Bishop Hedding." These S. A. STEEL. "Some Vital Topics articles will be illustrated with a cut of each of these heroes of New England Methodism.

Magnifying the Seats of the Annual

patronizing Conferences are held, with elec- Have your minister send in your name PRINCIPAL W. R. NEWHALL will edit trotype of the church edifice and of the ap. at once, and pay him for the same at pointee. The next session of the New your leisure. Hampshire Conference will be held at Claremont, Rev. C. U. Dunning, pastor. The pablished Writings of Bishop Gilbert Ha- Vermont Conference will assemble at Bradford, Rev. L. P. Tucker, pastor. The Maine REV. GEORGE A. CRAWFORD, D. D., "Our | Conference will convene at Skowhegan, Rev. F. H. Morgan, pastor. The East Maine spiritual interests at Ballardvale are specially per day, accommodating two in a room at 50 cents REV. E. M. TAYLOR, "The People's Sun- Conference meets at Houlton, Rev. H. E. Frohock, pastor. The places of the sessions REV. I. H. PACKARD, "The Bible Class - of the New England and New England Southern Conferences have not yet been fixed, REV. A. J. COULTAS, "Inerrancy of the out these places, when known, will receive REV. C. W. ROWLEY, Ph. D., "The Pas- with the purpose to magnify more largely our local church interests.

Deferred Contributions in 1893

We intend to sacredly fulfill our

In the Episcopal Series, articles from Current Views and the Right View." BISHOP pastor "Methodism in New York," REV J. M. C. H. FOWLER, "Some Spanish American King, D. D.; "Methodism in Philadelphia," Patriots." BISHOP JOHN F. HURST, "Co-REV W. SWINDELLS, D. D.; " Methodism lumbus." BISHOP J. H. VINCENT, "Chris-EDITOR S J. HERBEN; "Meth- tian Nurture." BISHOP J. N. FITZGERALD,

Prohibition. REV. DR WM. BUTLER has nearly completed the series of five articles upon the general topic of "Reminiscences of our tion has been employed in making some odism in Toronto," Rev. John Hunt, D D ; Mission Work in India and Maxico," in needed repairs and improvements. About "Methodism in Boston," Rev. D. H. Ela, which he will give important history and data fifteen hundred dollars have been expended D. D. That this series may not only be to the church that have never been published. We have in hand Dr. MARK TRAFTON'S difficult problems of city evangelization, each remarkable series on "The Men whom I have somewhat by the financial condition. Contributor is requested "to tell the whole Heard in Congress, on the Platform, and in

> Two characteristic contributions from DR. ABEL STEVENS are ready.

> DR. W. B. PALMORE, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, will complete his

The articles so highly appreciated, entitled, With the Minister in his Church and and treasurer. They will hold meetings as Work," will be continued. Arrangements often as once a quarter, and will devote them Sitting around the same table, Editors are already made to present Wesley Church, to the discussion of questions of special in-CLEMENT of the Boston Transcript, AYRES Minneopolis; First Church, Memphis, Tenn., terest to themselves in their relation to the of the Advertiser, and O MEARA of the Jour- in which the next General Conference of our churches, and to prayer for the preachers in hal, will answer the inquiry: " How may the sister denomination will be held; and historic Religious Press be Improved?" And then Centenary Church, Charleston, S. C., the DITORS DUNNING of the Congregationalist, largest and wealthiest colored church in Methodism.

Department Contributors.

The plan of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists, inaugu-DR. DANIEL STEELE'S COLUMN; PROF C. T. WINCHESTER, upon "Current Litera-"Scientific Notes;" and Rev. J. WEARE

Special Issues and Symposiums.

ZION'S HERALD under its present management inaugurated the practice and cherishing only the purpose to advance of Special Numbers, such as the JOHN WESLEY, the GILBERT HAVEN, the

man, patriot and temperance advocate, GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK. The fifth anniversary of the death of Rev.

DR. BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, the lamented editor of this paper, will be appropriately observed. We shall deidea has also been magnified by grouping the opinions of representative persons upon important topics. This practice will be continued, as often as once in three months, during the coming

World-Wide Agitation and Progress.

As in the past, we particularly charge ourselves with the responsibility of furnishing our readers immediate knowledge of all important movements relating to "Social Reform," " Applied Christianity," and kindred topics.

Lectures and Addresses.

All lectures and addresses upon important current events delivered in this city will be summarized for our

Epworth League.

It will not be forgotten that Zion's HERALD was the first of the Methodist weeklies to devote one issue monthly to this department of work in our churches. We shall endeavor in the future as in the past, to magnify this and short addresses by former pastors.

BUTTERS, F. N. UPHAM and M. S.

KAUFMAN, R. S. DOUGLASS. ESO. KAUFMAN, R. S. DOUGLASS, Esq., PROF. A. S. ROE, MISS ALTA C. WIL-Geo. S. Chadbourne; 11, When is a Revival Possible? Rev. A. W. L. Nelson; 11.30, The Human BELLE S. GOODWIN, render the Leagues excellent service as our helpThe Holy Spirit in Revivals, Revs. Luther Free ers in this department.

A Family Paper.

Withal ZION'S HERALD will continue to be the best family paper for New England Methodists, with a single desire to serve every member of our families and every important interest of the church in New England. CHAPLAIN offer, and to receive subscriptions in aid of its W. O. HOLWAY'S unrivaled SUNDAY- work: New Bedford District, R. SCHOOL NOTES, with the OUTLOOK on lass, Plymouth, Mass. (chairman), and Rev. W. I. Heod, Cottage City; Norwich District, David the first page, so highly appreciated, are permanent features of the paper. role and aggressive than in New EnThe 6th page, which is characterized man, Attleboro', Mass. as the Family Page, will remain under the able supervision of MISS ADELAIDE S. SEAVERNS. Youth and children will SERENA'S talks with her feminine readers will be continued.

To make Zion's Herald absolutely indispensable to intelligent Methodists is our highest purpose. Neither time, not our ministers, for the best good of their churches, present Zion's Her-ALD with its plans to their people, and Rockland (take boat here for Belfast). Ticksecure at once a large list of new subscribers?

This office will be happy to furnish be general and successful to

Put Zion's Herald into Every Methodist Home!

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 4.]

Hodgdon is encouraged in his work. The encouraging.

Marblehead. - After an absence of five Sundays, Rav. W. A. Thurston, the pastor, can be obtained at the best hotel for \$2.50 returned to his pulpit last Sunday and was per day. Delegates are kindly requested to apply very warmly welcomed by his people. He the same consideration. This is in keeping preached upon "The Vindication of the Pul-

Springfield District.

Graville. - The outlook for the church at Granville is very encouraging. The Sunday pledges to our readers, and therefore congregations are steadily increasing, and the following contributions may be the prayer-meetings are well sustained. The expected during the remaining months finances are so well managed that, even in these hard times, the pastor is frequently paid in advance. A "four days' meeting" BISHOP NEWMAN on his South American has just been held, with Bros. Jerome Wood, tour. BISHOP ANDREWS on "The Disci- E. E. Abercrombie, and the presiding elder pline." BISHOP MERRILL, "Sanctification - as preachers. Ray. James Sutherland is the

> Hampden. - The work of this charge, under the care of Rev. F. M. Miller, is encouraging. Bro. Miller has been holding services for several days past on each evening with encouraging results.

Wesleyan Academy. - The summer vacain this way. Principal Newhall reports the prospect for the year as good, though affected

The Preachers' Meeting assembled on Mon day for its first meeting of the fall. The plans promise a good series of papers and discussions for the fall and winter.

The preachers' wives of the district had a meeting of their own while on the camp wives of the preachers. They organized with Mrs. Rev. C. A. Littlefield as president and Mrs. Rev. B. F. Kingsley as secretary their work.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District.

A vary interesting event occurred in Fox oro, August 5, in the organization of a Meth odist Episcopal Church. The services were held in the auditorium of the Universalist church, and were attended by an audience charge of Rav. S. O. Benton, presiding elder of the district. The pastors of the local churches took part in the exercises. The sermon was preached by Rev. M. Enory

[Continued on Page 8.]

The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsa-

WORLD'S FAIR.

If you are going to the World's Fair remember that the Hoosac Tunnel Route in on with the West Shore and Nickel Plate is the shortest and best line from Boston to Chicago. Train service unexcelled. Choice of three routes. Tickets good going via Niagara Falls, returning via Washington and New York, or via Montreal. Lowest rates of fare guaranteed and same rate for all trains Leave Boston, morning, afternoon or evening, arriving in Chicago the following day. Sleeping Cars through without change. For particulars apply to Ticket Agents, at 250 or 300 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Church Register.

Annual meeting of the W. H. M. Society, of the N. E. South'n Conference, at First M. E. Church, Newport, rovidence Dis. Epworth League Convention, at Em'l Church, Mansfield, Conference of Women's Missionary Societies in Hall No. 6 of the Art

Palace, Chicago, Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Phenix, R. I., Second annual meeting of the Vermont Conference Epworth League, at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Norwich District Min. Asso., at South Manchester, Conn., Maine Local Preachers' Association, at ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. - The M

E. Church of Holliston will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its dedication on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 17 and 18. Sunday, at 10.30 a. m., Rev. D. Sherman, D. D.

S. Jagger: 10.30. What Constitutes a Revival? Dr Element in Revivals, Revs. C. E. Spaulding man and Geo. Sanderson; 3, The Hindrances to Revivals, Revs. I. A. Mesler and E. W. Virgin. Friends and former pastors are cordially i

H. G. BUCKINGHAM, Pastor. N. F. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. - In ful the interests of that cause as opportunity may

For the Board C. H. M., G. H. BATES. Rockville, Conn.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE receive generous attention, and AUNT TRANSPORTATION NOTICE .- The Rockland District Epworth League Convention will be held at Belfast, Sept. 19 and 20. The Boston Suites of re & Bangor Steamship Co. will sell round-trip tick-

to Belfast. Tickets good to go Sept. 19, and to reets good to go Sept. 18, and to return Sept. 22. Pastors on the district will please give n tice of above rates in their League meetings and from their pulpits

TRANSPORTATION RATES. - To the a nual Convention of the Epworth League, First District, at Hymouth, Mass., Oct. 3 and 4, we have secured the following rates from all the railroads terminating in Boston: Two cents per mile from points within twenty-five PROF. W. T. DAVISON, D. D., "The decological Drift in the Old World."

We shall publish a historical article upon each church in which the sessions of our large Hum."

New subscribers will receive the particle miles from Plymouth. One and one-half cent per mil WM. M. FLANDERS

for Committee on Transportation. ENTERTAINMENT AT THE PLYMOUTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. - To delegates of the Epworth Leagues who are preparing to attend the First General District Convention at Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 3 and 4, the committee on entertain-ment announces that rooms can be obtained at \$1 each; room and board from \$1.50 to \$2 per day; a limited number, room and board at \$1.25 per day. For any desirous of rooming alone, a few rooms obtained at the best hotel for \$2.50 for entertainment at earliest convenience, stating the number to be entertained; also, whether

ladies or gentlemen. Addre LILLIAN G. EDDY, Sec'y, Tremont St., Plymouth Mass. W. H. M. S .- The annual meeting of the New England Conference Society will be held in St. Paul's Church, Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 18, all day and evening. Let every auxiliary send two or more delegates. Further particulars later

S. W. FLOYD, Cor . Sec'y NOTICE. - The General Committee of Church Extension will meet in St. Paul, Minn., on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m. All persons having isiness for the consideration of the Com mittee should communicate with the member for their district or with the corresponding secre taries at 1626 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

W. S. SPENCER, Cor. A. J. KYNETT, Sec's. THE BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS

MEETING will begin its work next Monday, a 10.30, in Wesleyan Hall. Semi-annual election officers. It is expected that Dr. Thirkield of one of other other of other other of other other other of other W. H. M. SOCIETY. - The twelfth annual neeting of the Woman's Home Missionary ociety of the M. E. Church will be held in Toledo

O., Thursday, Oct. 26, and continue in ses-sion one week. Matters of vital interest pertaining to the welfare of the Society call for a large attendance of delegates. Mrs. F. A. AIKEN, Rec. Sec.

Marriages.

SCHALTENBRAND - ELLIS - In Saxonville Sept. 4, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Lewis L. Schalten brand and Lula B. Ellis, both of S.

ADAMS — BARTLETT — At the home of the bride's parents, Aug. 31, by Rev. Wm. R. Webster, Wm. Fred Adams, of the P-migewasset House, Plymouth, N. H., and Glennie A. Bartlett, the youngest daughter of C. L. Bartlett, proprietor of the Mt. Washington House, Bethlehem, N. H.

and Training School needs replenishing imme diately, in order that the workers may give practical aid to many needy families. We specially eed clothing for children, but it will be safe for our friends to send anything, for man, woma or child, from head to foot, if it be WARM and URABLE, even though faded or patched. If ntended to be sent to the Home by American Express, send for tags which will secure half

rates if prepaid. Address
Miss Mary E. Lunn, Sup't,

RE-OPENING SERVICES. - After a thorough renovation, necessitating the outlay of about \$2,000, the M. E. Church at Bucksport, Me., will be reopened for public worship, Sunday, Sept. 17. The services will be preceded by an addres on Saturday evening by Rev. H. E. Foss, of Ban gor. Subject, "Young People's Societies." All ex-pastors and friends are cordially invited to these services. E. H. BOYNTON, Pastor.

L. B. Bates at 2.30 p. m., and Dr. G. S. Chad hourne in the evening. The ministerial brathres

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest

For Over Fifty Years

MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

DR. STRONG'S SANITARIUM,

and recreation all the year. Elevator, Electric Bells, Steam, Open Fireplaces, Sun Parlor and Promenade on

Suites of room with private baths. Croquet, Lawn Tennis, etc. Massage, Electric ty - all baths and all remedial appliances. y — all baths and all remedial appliances.

New Turkish and Russian baths in the Phillips Brooks Year Book Annex unsurpassed in elegance and com

Send for Illustrated Circular.

Dasn's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable.Safe

NOTICE .- The Autumn meeting of the Norwich District Ministerial Association will be held at South Manchester, Conn., Oct. 16 and 17. Sessions will begin Monday afternoon, and lose with the Tuesday afternoon session. Program o be published soon. J. S. BRIDGFORD, Sec'y.

gates expecting to attend the annual Branch neeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

W. H. BARBER. Thirkield, D. D. President of Gammon Theo-

fill it with rood luxury it is a pleasuretomake mince pies, as nince well as to cat them.

BRIDGET'S GONE Because they did not use GOLD DUST Washing Powder Everywhere. N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., · · CHICAGO,

MITCHELL — BURGESS — At the M. E. parsonage in Franklin, by Rev. Wm. S. Jagger. Sept. 6. John Perry Mitchell, of Sterling, and Jennie May Burgess, of Clinton.

BISBEE — WHEATON — In Berlin, N. H., Aug. 31, by Rev. M. B. Greenhalgh, F. F. Bisbee and Emms M. Wheaton, both of Berlin.

N. E. DEACONESS HOME. - The " Poor

45 Chester Park, Boston, Mass.

DEDICATION. - The dedication of the new church at Plainville will take place Thurs-day, Sept. 14, with an "all-day service." Dr. Wm. Nast Brodbeck will preach at 11 a.m., Dr.

publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

Saratoga Springs. N. Y. A popular resort for health, change, rest FOR SALE, Cheap, a Sidney Herbert Stereopticon Lantern, suit-

IMPORTANT NOTICE. - Will all the dele-

MAINE CONFERENCE ROLL OF HONOR. On account of the many mistakes in the linutes in the statistics of Lewiston District, we had decided not to publish the roll; but a number of inquiries have been made concerning

logical Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "Plain Facts as to the South; its Conditions and Prospects." Evening tickets can be sacred now one feels impelled to heed them." obtained of the secretary, W. S. ALLEN, esq.

The old way wa good, but the new way is be ter; you only have to mak the crust, and None-Such make Mince Meat then it is read for baking. With this convenient

Merrell-Soule Co. Syracuse, N.Y.

Bogus ! Bogus white lead would have no sale did it not afford makers a larger profit than Strictly Pure White Lead. The wise man is never persuaded to buy paint that is said to be "just as good" or "better" than

Strictly Pure White Lead.

The market is flooded with spurious white leads. The following analyses, made by eminent chemists, of two of these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain:

Misleading Brand Standard Lead Co. Strictly Pure White Lead. St. Louis." Analyzed by Materials Proportions Barytes 59.36 per cent. Regis Chauvenet
Oxide of Zinc 34.18 per cent. & Bro.,
White Lead 6.46 per cent. St. Louis.

Less than 7 per cent. white lead.

Misleading Brand "Pacific Warranted Pure [A] White Lead." Materials Proportions Analyzed by Sulphate of Lead 4.18 per cent. Oxide of Zinc 45.04 per cent. Barytes 50.68 per cent. No white lead in it.

You can avoid bogus lead by purchasing any of the following brands. They are manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and are the standards: "ANCHOR" (Cincinnati)
"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsb'gh)
"ATLANTIC" (New York)
"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh)

"KENTUCKY" (Louisville)
"FAHNESTOCK" (Pittaburgh)
"LEWIS" (Philadelphia)
"MORLEY" (Cleveland)
"RED SEAL" (St. Louis)
"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)
"SHIPMAN" (Chicago)
"SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago)
"ULSTER" (New York)
"UNION" (New York)

"BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittaburgh)
"BRADLEY" (New York)
"BROOKLYN" (New York)
"COLLIER" (St. Louis)
"CORNELL" (Buffalo)
"DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittaburgh)
"ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati)
"JEWETT" (New York) For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., º r Broadway, New York

GLENWOOD **RANGES**

HEATERS

FINEST IN THE WORLD.

AND

THE CHAUTAUQUA SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND and Private Secretary Training.
Furnishes thorough instruction in Shorthand and
Typewriting, and makes a specialty of fitting young
people for superior positions as PRIVATE SECRETARIES, Mention this paper. Circular free.

able for church use. a Christian family, in an exceedingly healthy

PROF. W. D. BRIDGE, Boston, Mass.

5 Somerset St., opposite Boston University

A. S. MOULTON, 77 Mall St., Lynn, Mass.

Selections from the Writings OF THE

RT. REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS, D. D. H. L. S. and L. H. S.

16 mo, 372 pages, gilt top, \$1.25. " I am so much impressed with its wonderful nsight and the spiritual fitness of the quotations that I desire to express my personal gratitude to the editors for the spiritual help which they have given to me and to thousands of others by the rare discrimination and excellent taste which they have shown in their miles from Plymouth (as discount upon rates less than twenty-five cents). One dollar from points from twenty-five to thirty-three miles less than twenty-five to thirty-three miles less notify Miss Abbie M. Bowen, 115 less notify miss less than twenty-five to thirty-three miles less notify miss abbie M. Bowen, 115 less notify miss notify miss less notify miss less notify miss less notify miss notify

thought and mind of Phillips Brooks is, indeed, a great privilege."

" Will be welcomed gratefully by all into whose hands it falls."-N. Y. Times. number of inquiries sate beta make the statement it. If the pastors whose reports were wrongly printed will send me a correct statement immediately, the roll can be published. The record ing words and seen his illumined face, and those who have merely been able to trace his thought in print, will take a tender pleasure THE METHODIST SOCIAL UNION will in turning the leaves of this 'Year Book.' meet in Berkeley Hall, Monday evening, Sept. compiled by loving hands. It will be a help 18. Supper at 6.30 p. m. At 7.30, Rev. W. P. from day to day, for the ringing sentences, the wise counselings and the inciting to

Bishop Phillips Brooks' Sermons

Each volume 50 cents, in paper. Cloth, \$1.75. Half Calf, \$3. SERMONS-First Series.

SERMONS-Second Series. SERMONS PREACHED IN ENGLISH CHURCHES-Third Series. TWENTY SERMONS-Fourth Series.

LIGHT OF THE WORLD-Fifth Series.

Sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of prices

E. P. DUTTON & CO.

PUBLISHERS, 31 West 23d St., New York.

will cover the expenses of a trip from

St. Paul to the ORTHERN VIA THE PACIFIC STONE RAIL ROAD

PARK

TOUR OF THE PARK.

This includes ALL necessary traveling

expenses, railroad, stage, and sleeping car

fares, meals and hotels for the complete

Your trip to the World's Fair will not be complete unless you also go from there to the Yellowstone Park (total expense about \$150) and view the wonderful things the Almighty has placed there for mankind to see. No such spot is found elsewhere on earth. The Northern Pacific is the direct line there. Send for "6,000 Miles Through Wonder-

land," and our new map of the Park. CHAS. S. FEE.

> [Gen'l_Passenger Agent, ST. PAUL, MINN

Nellie Brown-Mitchell (Soprano Soloist).

TWO GOLD MEDALS.

PUPILS IN VOCAL CUITURE RECEIVED AT

24 Sherman Street (Highlands), Boston

from the rigor of a northern winter, and be surrounded by a perpetual summer in an atmosphere constantly freighted with health For full information, inquire of A. Chal-

Reference: Rev. and Mrs. Johana Gill.

36 Bromfield St., Boston, or 199 Aspinwall

locality, where an invalid will be removed

Ave., Brookline, Mass. METHODIST

mers, 5 Tremont Place, Boston

deceased Methodist minister.

For particulars, address

QUARTERLIES From 1845 to 1877 excepting 1857, 1858 and 1859 and July of 1875. From 1846 to 1861 are bound in cloth with morocco backs and

corners. Also extra copies of July and October of 1849. These volumes of the Quarterly are in good condition and will be sold on favorable terms for the benefit of the heirs of a

ZION'S HERALD, 36 Bromfield St , Boston.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS., Special Agents,

AGENTS WANTED CHURCH **BISHOP** AT HOME VINCENT.

Home Teaching. One of the most beautiful and useful books for the home and the fireside ever published. Exclusive territory assigned to live men and women. Address

HUNT & EATON, 150 FIFTH AVE.,

A Manual for Family Worship and

he only Harmony book ever written, that can be readily understood by the average student. GOODRICH'S Analytical Harmony.

(A new Theory of Composition, from the

Clearer and more helpful than anything I have een ARTHUR FOOTE. A welcome relief from our present difficulties
WM. H. SHERWOOD Invaluable to teachers and pupils. EMIL LIEBLING. It will be eminently successful.

CLARENCE EDDY.

Plainly expressed and easily understood. A COMPANION VOLUME TO "MUSICAL ANALYSIS -PRICE, \$2.00.-THE JOHN CHURCH CO.,

Cincin nati-New York-Chicago.

Goodrich has solved the great problem.

B. MOLLENHAUER.

HARRISON WILD

Delightfully clear.

FRAY BENTOS is a town in Uruguay, South America, on the river Plata. It would not be celebrated except that it is where the celebrated Liebig Company's

EXTRACT OF BELF fields around it are reared the cattle which are slaughtered -1,000 to 2,000 a day to make this famous product, which i known around the world as the standard

QUALITY, FLAVOR and PURITY.

The Lamily.

ACROSS THE STREAM.

MRS B A HAWKINS.

Sometimes when I rice in the morning And look across the stream, So clear in the dimpling sunshine Tae further green shores gleam, It seems such a little distance That bridges the narrow space, We can almost grasp each other's hands, And look in each other's face.

A morning cold and gray, When the fog hangs thickly over The beautiful, sparkling bay; And I see no other shore, Though I strain my longing eyes Yet I know beyond the fog and mist Are the fields of Paradise.

But again I rise in the morning.

And I pray to be contented When the clouds hang dark and low. To waik by faith when the sight grows dim. And to trust where I may not know. But no cloud will dim heaven's headlands And by sight, not faith, I'll see In that beautiful, joyous morning That will dawn some day for me

MOTHER'S HYMNS.

Providence, R. I.

Hashed are those lips, their earthly song is ended; The singer sleeps at last; Watte I sit gazing at her arm chair vacant, And think of days long past.

The room still echoes with the old-time music, As, stoging soft and low flace grand, sweet hymns, the Christian's conso-She rocks her to and fro.

Some that can stir the heart like shouts of triumph Of loud-toned trumpet's call.
Binding the people prostrate fall before Him,
"And crown Him — Lord of att."

And tender notes, filled with melodious rapture, That leaned upon His word. Rose in those strains of solemn, deep a faction, ... I love Thy kingdom, Lord."

Safe hidden in the wondrous " Rock of Ages," Sue that her Lord would always gently lead her,

She read her title clear.

Joyful she saw "From Greenland's icy mount-The gospel flag unfurled;

knew by faith "The morning light is breaking"
Over a sinful world. There is a fountain" - how the tones triumphant

Rose in victorious strains -"Filed with that precious blood, for all the ran-Drawa from Immanuel's veins."

Dear saint, in heavenly mausions long since Safe to God's fostering love, She joins with rapture in the blissful chorus

Of those bright choirs above. There, where no tears are known, no pain nor

sorrow, Safe beyond Jordan's roll, She lives forever with her blessed Jesus. The Lover of her soul.

- Boston Journal.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

O Thou, who all my life hast crowned With better things than I could ask, Be it today my humble task To own from dep hs of grief profound, The many sins, which darken through What little good I do!

If broad daylight should never be yours or this side the grave, He will hold your feet in the twilight that they shall not stumble. F. W. Faber.

God makes crosses of great variety; He gan: makes some of iron and lead that look as if light, and yet are no less difficult to carry; some He makes of gold and precious stone that dazzle the eve and excite the envy of the

Good deeds can never die. Death has no dominion over them. He who performs them wins for himself the power of endless life. However obscure, however ignoble he may be, however humble his service, he has opene a fountain whose waters fail not. Like Althrough the salt sea fresh and sweet, and bubbled up in the higher and wider lands of the continent, so does this deed of yours. this act of faith and grace and love, flow from this little islet of time under the salt of death and break forth in brightness of eternity. - Bishop Gilbert Haven.

> Not wrath, dear Lord, Thy mercy seals. Our own unrighteous hands
> Hold back Thy shining charlot wheels,
> And rob the wistful lands.

For none shall walk in perfect white Tili every soul be clean So close for sorrow and delight

But thou go forth and do thy deed, In forest and in town,
Nor sigh for ease, while pain and need Are plucking at thy gown.

And thus, when bitter turneth sweet, And every heart is blest, srchance to thee God's hand shall mete His unimagined rest.

- Katherine Les Bates.

There is sadness around us everywhere, cause we are living in a world which is full of God, and yet does not see Him. Most of us who think we see are more than half blind. The sorrow is none the less real for being an unconscious one. There are His firm foundations beneath us, reaching up to meet our wavering feet; there are His eternal usupward; but we linger, crippled, lonely, and Beautiful Gate within which He waits for us with His healing, comforting strength. It is

> " The world sits at the feet of Christ, Unknowing, blind, and unconsoled; It yet shall touch His garment's fold, And feel the heavenly Alchemist Transmute its very dust to gold."

Every now and then a conscience, among the men and women who live easy, thought-less lives, is stirred, and some one looks up anxiously, holding up some one of the pretty idlenesses in which such people spend their days and nights, and says, "Is this wrong? Is it wicked to do this?" And when they get their answer, "No, certainly not wicked," then they go back and give their whole lives up to doing their innocent little piece of use lessness again. Ah! the question is not whether that is wicked, whether God will punish you for doing that. The question is whether that thing is keeping other better things away from you; whether little bulk the vast privilege and dignity of duty is hid from you; whether it stands been God and your soul. If it does, then it

right hand or your right eye, cut it off, pluck it out, and cast it from you. The advantage and joy will be not in its absence, for you will miss it very sorely, but in what its loss reveals, in the new life which lies beyond it, which you will see stretching out and tempting you as soon as it is gone. — Phillips

In this world the great purpose is the de-velopment of character. This is the school-You and I are little scholars. And when the almighty, all-wise Teacher is speaking, the child should keep still. When He sppoints us hard lessons, we should learn them. The mightiest lesson to be learned in this world is to let God have His way. Your brain and my brain are not big enough to comprehend the mysteries of Divine Provi-dence; but your heart and my heart may trust Him enough to say: I will submit! I Thou didst it! - Rev. Theodore Cuyler, D. D.

Love to God must show itself by love to our neighbor. If we try to live on one table of the Decalegue, or on one part of the Lord's Prayer, we become like a boat with one oar or a bird with one wing. If the hand be outstretched in supplication toward God, it must also be opened in benefaction toward men. There is great danger of partiality in our choice of God's commandments. Many a man practically says: "This commandment harmonizes with my taste; therefore, I shall perform it. That one does not; therefore I shall neg ect it. This one is in line with my social relations; that one is not. I shall obey the one and neglect the other. This one is essential to salvation; I shall perform it. That one is not: therefore I shall neglect it.' Such an attitude as this is unworthy of a true Christian man. He never asks. How little can I do and be saved? he simply inquires, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"— R. S. MacArthur, D. D.

The kingdom has always come through the faith of the consecrated few. Great in-stitutions and organizations have nearly al ways come to plant themselves squarely across the march of the divine purposes. By the consecration of single souls, and small groups of souls, has righteousness been in creasing with the ages. By the few listen-ing spirits have God's great thoughts been spoken; and the few obedient lives have wrought the heavenly doing of His will in the earth's epochal hours. The race has entered its holler eras of wider freedom and purer is the majesty of simple goodness in single characters that reveals God in converting and conquering power to the world. By no other organization than the fellowship which each man fluds while walking the path of obe-dience to the will of God can the world be altogether overcome, and the dream of worldwide brotherhood become an eternal fact. 'If the single man," says Emerson, speaking according to the gospel, "plant himself in domitably upon his divine instincts, and there abide, the huge world will come round to him." - George D. Herron, D. D.

IN THE KINGDOM OF PATIENCE.

MRS C F WILDER

TOHN had been groaning for days with toothache. I had urged the extraction of the tooth, but the excuses for not having it done showed the inventive genius of an Edison. One evening he sat, with feet on his foot-rest, face bowed into his hands, groan- It was only an ordinary car, which she hired, and ing over his sufferings like "a sick girl," when I begged permission to read a few lines with her own luxurious household furniture from a book that is a great favorite of mine.

people that he musters courage to point his Mrs. Strong is said to be the first person to grow finger and say, "Thou art the man," I be-

"'When you see a Christian suffer well, they must crush; some of straw that seem so smiling in a spirit of unmurmuring patience, so that his family need not suffer with him or children all over the country during the coming sea spectators, but in reality are as well able to pain, such an one always proves a blessing dren, entitled "The Goblins in Starland," "The highway winds 'twixt stragging fences on, crucify as those which are so much dreaded. by his power to move you to better purposes Stories of the Stars," and "Giant Sun and His Fam have not this patience, it must be plain to you tronomy to Children.' that for want of it your character is all dislosses, treacheries, misrepresentations, per- Redci ffe" was devoted to the fitting out of the misgroan and writhe under pain or sorrow or the late Bishop Selwyn. and refreshment on the boundless highlands loss, then you are like a slave under the lash and be patient, that is the hard part."

The next day I was reading in that fifth quite hear what he says." chapter of Matthew, and as I read over the preacher to her husband was not herself Berkshire Hills, in the little village of Charlemont within the kingdom of patience. I wonder how many Christians have entered therein There is really nothing which so draws us gy. She assisted in the founding of a town library. tience of one of His suffering ones; yet when away, established a village improvement association the angel of pain and heart-ache comes to us, and lecture courses, and has labored enthusiastically it is the hardest burden we are called to to provide the village with a town hall, where entercarry. I wonder if that is why Christ taught, tanments may be enjoyed. Yet she has no vote in first, "Blessed are the meek," "Blessed are the town meeting. - Woman's Journal.

the poor in spirit." The other day I said to one of the Lord's martyrs and saints, who, on what he supposes is his death-bed, is testing his willingnot always to be so. Life knows that her ness to suffer God's will, "I have offered

> covet the best gifts." "Do you remember what else Paul says?" toward me and trying to smile, that I need twight was starless; the city almost still. not see the pain he was suffering. Never before came the thought of what Paul meant stay-at-homes sat, fanning themselves apathetically by "the more excellent way" he would show to those who coveted the power and

ability to do. The seeking and the doing are easy. We can readily learn the way into the kingdom presses the eyes and the hearts of those who see it; may of works; but, oh! the paradex - a kingdom

Every shade of meaning in that word patience or meekness expresses what the natural man refuses to have become a part of his character, and it takes a long time for us to learn that no one but a God would have inculcated in His doctrines a spirit of meekness

is an offence to you, and though it be your It is comparatively easy to fight if we would There turns the corner a somewhat motley group

reign. But to simply endure for the sake of of street musicians, at sight of whom, nevertheless, as possible, "that we might have a club this with what we do when it is hard to do entering into a kingdom - to most of us this there is an interested and expectant stir among the summer." is the experimentum crucis.

directs the steps. We learn to bow to His seating themselves on the doorsteps of a shut upwill in the death of a child, a loved one, or house; he dusting a step for her with his handkerthe loss of a fortune. But that we are to be chief, she with matronly severity scolding him for submissive, meek, patient, while enduring such reckless untidiness. Even the sad woman in twinges of neuralgic pain or in the loss of a the mourning veil turns at the street corner and, inshirt button - we never thought!

When our darling died we said, "Thy will be done." We summoned all our fortitude to endure a sickness caused by the effort to save a human life. But when the nose of our choice majolica pitcher vanished in the hands of a careless servant, or there came twinges of neuralgia caused by a draft in the cello, a cornet, a violin. cars or in church - why, that was another matter!

Was it? Does not everything that comes to wickedness or heedlessness of another, come from God? And every pain or sorrow, even work out in us some good, some discipline. in the spiritual life than we should be if paexcite the attention or admiration of the world around us? It would require much less piety for the average Christian to go to the stake and be burned than it does to go through a life-time of the smoke and smudge | they sing. And, for one of the window stay at some have to endure.

Now, John is a saint of the first order, but he has begun to wear us all out with his toothache, and it has only been his burden What is a quick fire, Christ in the pain, an admiring world to look on, and endless glory, justice at the heels of humble and patient compared to the slow fire, blisters, burns, souls whom it see fled while it followed. It smoke, smudge, nagging, groaning, complaining, tied to one home and a fretful invalid for thirty years, and heaven only in sight at a far distance? Oh! the martyrs are not all dead!

> Yet we talk about doing God's will! How easy to do! How hard to suffer! For whom of us is it a p'easant path that leads into the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ?

Manhattan, Kan.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Miss V. V Dodge, of Washington, D. C., 19 one of the best known of the American archae lo gists. She has just returned from a several years journey of investigation in South America, where she has made many wonderful discoveries relating to the art of the old prehistoric races.

- Jenny Lind's private car was one of the first to be used in this country, and in the days when she was singing here it attracted a great deal of attention. from which she had the seats removed, fitting it up listen, the lovers, rising from the dusty doorsteps,

- Mrs. Harriett Strong, of Whitt er, California For consent I obtained only a deeper last year raised 2,000,000 plumes of the beautiful groan. But, like a doctor who feels it his pampas grass used in decoration, and sold them nearduty to probe a wound, or like a minister so ly all. One million adorn the buildings of the wrought upon by the spiritual needs of his Formerly they all came from South America.

Professor Richard A. Proctor, is making arrangements to give a series of lectures on astronomy for his wife and children agonize over the same son. The course consists of three lectures for chilof life. You long to be like him as he is liy." She will also deliver a lecture specially suitlike Christ. If you, who read or hear this, able for normal schools, on "How to Teach As

- Miss Charlotte Mary Yonge, the novelist, re order and confusion. There can be nothing cently passed her seventieth birthday. She has given of genuine greatness about you if you are largely of the income derived from her more than without the virtue of patience. You begin to thirty novels to church objects; thus £2,000, the reign the moment you begin to suffer well either poverty, sickness tootbacks tootbacks. well either poverty, sickness, toothache, and a great part of the proceeds of "The Heir of secutions, or any physical pain. When you sionary schooner "Southern Cross" for the use of

- Toward the close of a religious convention of a master. It is easy to be benevolent or hald not long since a prominent "brother" arose beneficent; it is easy to do and admire the and said that, while not wanting to find fault or com right act, but to bear pain or trouble or evil, plain in any way, yet he did wish — and he felt sure that many others would agree with him - that won "Now, Carline, how much of that is in the ook, and how much did you make up as you book, and how much did you make up as you overload in vo ce, and at this juncture in his dit. The blazing sumach sets the world on fire; course, a well-known woman, who was sitting at the For reply I passed him the book, and went extreme other end of the hall, put her hand to her to the dining-room to see that the sufferer ear, and in clear, distinct tones, that could be heard in had for supper an unusually excellent cup of every part of the building, called out: "Will the brother please speak a little louder? We can't

- Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, the well-known wri Beatitudes, to my surprise I found that the er and editor of Romance, spends her summers in the where her childhood was passed. She is the idol o the town, and deservedly so, for it owes several o its prominent advantages to her devotion and ener to Christ and Christianity as the sweet pa-

FROM "AN IDLER'S NOTE-BOOK."

hot twilight. It was a fashionable thorough hear. She will arise and go forth to what may be a selfish prayer in regard to my ed; the gritty sand had drifted into the corners of life-work. But, you know, Paul tells us to the unused steps. A sultry wind breathed and died; and as it woke, little eddies of dust woke with it, and with it languidly fell. The sky was a dull replied the saint, turning his bright eyes drab-gray, promising neither rain nor coolness; the

Here and there, at their open windows, a few windows a pale little lass sat in her father's arms; her gold hair against his breast. The passers-by were few and moved aimlessly. On one side of the way, a woman heavily veiled in the crape that opon the other, the most cheering things in all the prospect - a lad and a lass, so evidently on their wedding journey that a flag and a fanfare of trumposeless tread, their russet shoes keeping rhythmica accord; both wear broad-brimmed sailor hats pushed back a bit from their faces so glad with youthful years; their low, pleasant laughter is like a

stay-at homes at windows; the little invalid lass sits We can, in the great trials of life, sometimes see God's hand, sometimes realize that He almost the steps. We learn to have the steps.

> stead of going on, walks slowly back. They are, as has been said, a motley group, the street musicians; stout and thin, short and tall, in queer hats and coats varying from a shiny-seamed waiter's jacket to a clerical looking linen "duster: their single point of uniformity the exceeding blackness of their good-humored faces. Their instru ments are as conglomerate as themselves - a basso,

And there rises on the air the magic spell of music; and there is neither dust nor sultriness nor loneliness any more in that deserted city street; but at the gether. us, even though allowed to come by the music's call old thoughts come back, old faces smile out of the dusk, old days are quick and alive again The eyes mist, that they may be clear for visions: ennus dissolves and is no more in the dawning light though caused by our own ignorance or an- of long, long dresms. Is there anything on earth so other's mistake or sin, is allowed by God to plaintive as a Negro's voice t They sing as nature sings - a tone as wild as the sea's song on barren And if we can be patient in the little trials coasts, as sad as the night wind's song on lonely we daily meet, are we not on a higher plane mountains; as sweet as the hushing brook's song in the summer poon; as bomely as the song one's own tient only in those places where the act would heart sings, when the hearth fire burns and dear faces smile across its light. And the visions these songs wake vary, as the hearts vary whose depths they stir.

"When de cotton-pickin' 's ober, An' de long day done " -

homes, the sky is no longer gray, but the strange, pathetic, luminous violet of the far, hot South. The I know her mother feels very badly because dead pines reach up gaunt, white shapes, like wrecked masts from the darkening sea of the wire for a few days. But just think of some as that of some dark, wide-winged bird. The violet grass. Night swoops down with a fight as sudden "John" or "Carline" having an ache of sky deepens and dusks; great softly-glittering stars some sort and making the whole family en- come out. The cry of an owl, the bark of a fox, dure the same ache for not only a week, or a sound early from afar. Through the heavy sand of money?" month, or a year, but for a lifetime! I know the one highway tramp the Negroes, homeward a daughter who bore her mother's neuralgic bound. There is a swifter beat, as of a galloping all put on our thinking caps today and report pains for thirty years! "Martyrdom?" horse; a stalwart figure, his gun across his saddle- here after tea tonight." bow, his faithful old dog trotting cheerily beside, comes up the forest way - Old friend! Old friend Soon we may sing indeed -

> "When de cotton-pickin' 's ober. An' de long day done "

But where are the hoof-beats of your horse, for which I have listened long and vainly, on this out world's highway?

> "When shall I hear de bees a-hummin', All roun' de comb! When shall I hear de banjo tummin' Down in de dear ol' home?

" By 'n' by hard times come a-knockin' at de do'. So my ol' Kentucky home, good-night!

- they sing; and -" Now I'm a-weary an' a-weepin', Cayn't tote de cotton any mo';

Last night when Nellie was a-sleepin', Death came a-knockin' at de de -they sing; and last of all - it is quite dusk now

but the audience lingers still - they sing a quaint minor lilt, which, like the words it lifts, are sad or are gay, as the listening heart gives their echo back.

"For a-many things may happen in a year!" - That is the little song's refrain. And as they smile at each other, remembering what wondrous things have " happened in a year ;" and the wom an in the mournful veil draws its heavy drapery closer, and beneath it her hand goes upward to dry though to hide it safe and sure, from those terrible, him. He would just as soon pay you, I

terrible "many things may happen in a year."

They have reaped their little harvest of silver, and their departing footsteps echo down the slent street.

Ted h - Miss Mary Proctor, the daughter of the late But the creams they have summoned do not so lightpass. - DOROTHY LUNDT, in Beston Common-

BY THE ROADSIDE.

With here and there the grateful shade of trees; Wild grape-vines over run them, lush and strong, And, hovering o'er them, the laborious bees.

Dance in the sunshine of the passing cay; the stubble fields are full of noisy crowl The blackbirds' martial ranks whirl on their way.

The orchards, hung with ruddy apples, flank The wide farm-houses sleeping in the sun; The windmills on their helpful errands run

In the rich pastures graze the comely sheep: The satiate cows lie neath the wide armed trees; Horses, athrili with all-abounding life,

Run joyously, and sn if the cooling breeze The yellow sunflower flaunts by every fence, The purple mint emits its pungent spice;

the milkweed bursts its bolis of snowy down, The royal thints doth the bee entice. The graceful aster purples all the plain Thick set on every bank, it crowds the sod; The while, in unimagined affiaence,

O'er all the land flames out the golden rod. Its crimson waves break on each crested hill; The rarer gentian opes its fringed cup, And nodding brakes the glowing picture fill.

- HATTIE TYNG GRISWOLD, in Christian Registe

Little folks.

AUNT SUE'S CLUB.

KATE 8. GATES. THERE certainly never were three more L forlorn-looking children than Mollie,

Ted and Daisy Miller. They had come up to grandma's to spend the summer, while papa took mamma away for a good rest to see if she could not get well and strong again after her long sickness.

The children thought at first that it would be fine fun to go visting alone like grown-up folks, without even sister Bertha to take care of them, for she had gone with mamma. But, alas! before they had been away from home twenty-four hours they were as homesick as could be!

"It will never be fall, never!" said Mollie, disconsolately. "Well, I know one thing," replied Ted, positively; "if it ever is, and I get home again, I'll stay there, you see if I don't."

"Oh, dear!" said Daisy, almost sobbing, it does seem as if I couldn't live all summer without seeing mamma and papa and Bertha." Grandma and Aunt Sue looked on in dis-

"Something must be done," said Aunt Sue the morning of the third day. The children had hardly eaten a mouthful of breakfast, and were sitting listlessly on the piazza, not even trying to amuse themselves. "Something must be done at once," she

said, decidedly. Fifteen or twenty minutes later she ap-

peared on the piazza. "I've been thinking," she said as brightly

ened a little. A club might be interesting; that, when it was bard to put himself to

The faces of the disconsolate trio bright-

tinued Aunt Sue, " I was quite interested in truly want to be good and please Him. two or three little clubs or societies in Uncle | It was not all hard work, however. They Will's Sunday-school. Some of them had ten had club meetings once a week, that Aunt members and some only five. Each club had Sue took pains to have very enjoyable affairs, some special work. I remember one class Ted was president by virtue of his sex, called themselves the 'Burden Bearers.' Mollie secretary, and Daisy treasurer. Aunt They each promised to help at least one per- Sue was business manager, she said. son every day over some hard place. Then By and by Mrs. Ames, the boarder, found one class called themselves 'Tommy's Helpers,' because they were trying to earn enough dren wanted to join, and they got up a little to send a little lame boy named Tommy to a fair, with ice-cream and cake on the lawn hospital where the doctor thought he could cure him. Wasn't it nice?"

"Splendid!" answered the three all to-"Do you know of any lame boy we could

get cured, and how could we earn the money?

Aunt Sue thought away very hard and ear- Ted was simply overcome. nestly for a few minutes, then her face lighted up.

"I have it!" she exclaimed, delightedly. "I know just the very thing for us to do. There is a Mrs. Mason who lives in the villittle blind girl eight years old. She cannot be cured, poor little thing, for she has lost both her eyes, and has nothing but glass Shall we all keep on?" eyes; but how nice it would be if we could help send her to a school for blind children, where she could learn to do so many things, she cannot afford to send her. Why cannot we try and see what we can do?"

"O auntie, vou are some like mamma: she is always thinking of nice things for us to you see, I asked God to make you well, and do," said Mollie, "How can we earn the I wanted to do something to show Illing

"That is the question. Now suppose we "I don't believe we could ever earn enough

cannot think of something you can do."

to do any good," said Ted.

Aunt Sue went into the house then, leaving the children in eager consultation. "I guess, as Aunt Martha used to say, I've

some money? We are going to send poor said Daisy. little Libbie Mason to the Blind Institute." Grandma looked up in speechless astonishment, and Aunt Sue laughed.

"It does sound big, doesn't it? But you know you never can tell until you try how remember, my dears, that, 'Inasmuch as ye much you can do. It came to me like an ir- did it unto one of the least of these, ye did spiration to start. It is work for the Lord, it unto Me." think, and somehow I feel sure that He will help it along."

Out on the piazza the children were discussing ways and means with more enthusitheir eyes and tried to imagine what it must be to live in the dark.

"Oh, dear!" cried Mollie, "it must be dreadful! There! I'll tell you, Ted, I know what you can do. I've just thought. Grandpa said this morning he must see if he cleansed thoroughly with a vegetable brush and cold couldn't get John Burns to pick peas for water before using the peel.

Ted hesitated a little; he did not like to work quite as well as he did to play.

"Twould be kind of hard work

was hot," he said. "Well, it wouldn't be as hard as it is to be blind, would it?" cried Mollie, indigantly. "And mamma says boys mustn't be afraid to do hard things if they want to grow up good men like papa, always helping

somebody.' It was Ted's highest ambition to be just like papa. "I'll do it," he said decidedly, going to do?"

and talk with her.'

They found her in the kitchen alone, shelling peas, but while they were helping her and talking the matter over, Aunt Sue came out with an odd little twinkle in her eyes.

"I've found my work, and some for you ready to use in two weeks, or will keep all winter. girls if you want. There is a lady here to see if we will take her and her two children to board. Now grandmother says I may must be only was hed and ironed, and never starched have what I can make; and do you girls at all; some are better even not ironed, but simple want to wash and wipe the dishes if I will pinned out to dry. No soda must be used, nor even pay you?"

It was Mollie's turn to look sober. She did hate doing dishes. Why couldn't people ever do good without having to do the things they hated most? But then, how glad Libbie each off before wetting another. Mason would probably be to wash dishes if her life would be if she could learn to read storekeepers for cleaning and polishing glass. I have selfish thoughts down.

"We'll do it, won't we, Daisy? But, auntie, do you really think we can earn enough to do much good?"

"Yes - if we have patience and perseverance," was the brave reply.

Such a busy summer as it was! Grandpa ound work enough to keep Ted busy three or four hours every day, and the dishes never failed, rain or shine, to be on hand to be washed three times a day. Sometimes when it was very hot Mollie and Daisy groaned a little in spirit as they put on their big aprons and saw the kitchen table full of dirty dishes. But Aunt Sue was always ready to cheer them up.

"It is the keeping at it that wins, girlies," she would say, brightly. "Almost any one will do one little act of kindness, but lots of ring of the fork should be unremitting. If oil, egg. things fail because they need a long, steady and plate have been well chilled before they are used, pull, and people get discouraged and give up. It would be too bad for Libbie to miss her chance because we couldn't persevere, wouldn't it?"

Sometimes Ted thought his back ached so hard that he could not weed, or he wanted to go fishing with the boys just when grandpa had some work to be done.

"If mamma only did things for you when it was perfectly easy and agreeable, you would not think much of her love, would you?" asked Aunt Sue one day.

"'Course not," replied Ted, promptly. "Then don't you think God is more pleased | HBRRICK, in The Outlook.

Ted did not answer this question, but after it sounded grown up and important, any way. work, he just thought to himself that, if he "When I was in the city last winter," cor- pers vered, God would know he did really and

out about it, and then she and her two chil-

But before they hardly realized it Septem. ber came, and mamma was home well and strong and anxious for the children to They had a last meeting, and, do you know

they found that they had fifty dollars in all Even Aunt Sue was a little surprised, and "I didn't suppose when we began that we

would get ten," he said. "But she can't learn very much even on this." "No," replied Aunt Sue; "but suppose we all keep it up? I will have another club here. lage and does sewing for people. She has a Bertha will help you have one at home, I know, and Mrs. Ames says she will had st

"Yes, ma'am!" was the hearty, unanimous

Roy and Neilie in forming one at their home.

"Ill tell you," said Ted confidentially to his mother when he got home, " 'twas hard work sometimes, and I almost gave up two or three times; but I did try real hard, cause, thanked Him."

"It helped ever so much, somehow," said Mollie. " I wanted you just as bad, but still I did not mind it so much after we got interested in that. We didn't any of us for so dreadfal, though we wanted you all the "We can't tell until we try," replied Aunt just the same. Aunt Sue says that when you Sue; "and if we don't try, we certainly will feel bad about anything the best thing you not earn anything. Now you each see if you can do is to go and do something for some one else, and that will help you; and I guess it does."

"And Mrs. Mason cried when she klased us, and told us to tell our mother that we lad undertook a great undertaking," she said to made the poor little blind girl's mother grandma. "Can you tell me how I can earn happier than she ever expected to be again."

> " And I was glad then that I kept on wiping dishes even when it was hot and there were so many." "So am I," said mamma, tenderly; " and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Sachet Filling .- Violet and orris make the best asm than they had felt over anything since combination for bureau and chiffonnier sachets. The they came. First of all, they each shut orres imparts a delicious odor of cleanliness, and the violet gives just the suspicion of actual fragrance that is needed. - N. Y. Times.

Lemons. - Lemons may be kept fresh a long time by placing in an open jar, covering with very cold water, standing in a cold place and renewing the water every day. Lemons and oranges should be

Silk Waists .- Waists of China and wash silks may often be freshened by sponging them with benzine or gasoline. Use a flannel cloth, and put in the air until all the odor has disappeared. If such waists must be washed, make a suds of lukewarm ing through the suds and rubbing as little as possible Rinse in a slightly cooler water, and the second time in water a few degrees cooler. Do not use any blu

ing. - Advance. fully one hundred tiny cucumbers and place then in jars. Put sufficient water in a porcelain lined kettle to cover the cucumbers. When the water boiling hot, stir in salt enough to make a brine that "if grandpa will let me. Now what are you will bear an egg. Pour this boiling brine over the cucumbers. Let them stand twenty-four hours, then "I can't think. I'll have to ask grandma take out, wipe each carefully without bruising, and about me and Daisy, I guess. Let's go in place them in clean jacs. Put sufficient vinegar in porcelain kettle to cover them, add one onion sliced a dozen whole cloves, one ounce of mustard see three blades of mace, and if you like them sweet sugar to taste. Let these come to boiling point, pour over the pickles, add two tablespoonfuls of choppe horse radish, and stand aside to cool. They will be

> washing art muslins to preserve their colors? The strongly alkaline soap. About a teaspoonful vinegar to every quart of water has a consideral effect in keeping the colors from running. The more delicate articles should if possible be put into col water, and washed speedily one at a time, finishing

The Care of Windows. - It is surprising that won she could only see, and how much happier en do not more often adopt the method used by and do other things! Mollie thought it all tried it myself for several months, and found it es over a minute or two; she thought of mam- pecially valuable during cold weather, when it would ma also, and that helped her to choke the not be practicable to use water outside. I use it both in and out. Provide yourself with common alcoho and whiting; make the cloth damp, but not we with the liquid, then dip it into the whiting. Rub the glass as you would if using soap and water. Pol ish with chamois. Windows cleaned in this manner will shine and sparkle, and will keep clean much longer than if done in the old laborious way of rinsing and wiping and polishing - St. Louis Republic

Mayonnaise Dressing. - One egg; one pint salad oil - the best - never use a cheap oil; one table spoonful vinegar; haif a lemon; saltspoonful salt; half-saltspoonful each of mustard and white pepper Separate the white and the yolk of the egg. To the latter add the jaice of the lemon, the salt, pepper and mustard. Mix with three or four stire of a fork. Begin putting in the oil, a few drops at a time, stir ring steadily, increasing the quantity as the dressing thickens. When about two thirds of the oil has been used, the vinegar should be added, little by little, and after that the remainder of the oil. The steady stir this dressing may be made in ten or fifteen minutes. Place it on the ice until needed, and, just before send ing to the table, whip the white of the egg to a stand ing froth and stir it lightly into the dressing.

Should the egg and oil curdle and separate, or obstinately refuse to thicken, do not waste time in the futile attempt to stir them to a success. Take anotheregg, and begin again in a fresh plate. When this dressing thickens - as it will, unless there is some thing radically wrong with egg, oil, or worker - add the curdled dressing carefully, a l'ttle at a time, stirring incessantly. The result should be as good a mayonnaise as could be desired. In hot weather especial care should be taken to have utensils and ingredients alike ice-cold. - Christine Terhune

The & PHIRD Q

1. Prelimi 1. GOLDEN 1

2. THE QUA ties (chapters I selected from period of time from the openiary jurney to ment in Rome. II. The L 1 LESSON I m Europe."
from preaching

consular Asi way to the Luke appear too, was reve field. In a v nia appeared over " and h as from Goo sailed to Nes Philippi, the donta, and the river side tain women they convers of purple at receptive, wa and insisted their abode 2. LESS. N

Pailippi."

dered by the

with "a spi

Paul and &

show unto spirit of the her masters violent se z before the n Jaws," wes mans; the lar clamor to Jall, and their feet fo by mns and ing; the loosening b his suicidal and earnes of the jan kind treat tute an out 3. LESSO at Athens. at the requ fearlessiy

in their ci

there shot

fore unpis

inscribed,

ject of the

clare" an

sanctuary that He v made of o things, so a Greek p His offspi could be of His na now He He will o proof of dead. 4 LBs meeting exiled fi

craftsma

soning "

gogues;

Christ;

jected to

meeting

sion of

encoura

- const 5. LE Ephesu iavilla ples wh Ghost, John's Jesus' the Sp bance; in the he sepe acene o all "A ing the

6. L

sends :

his far Jeru-a cept in be mu calls t the ble that II shephe hath

"Griide Griide G

advanced by some that Christ could be

preached without preaching doctrines.

He said that infliels could preach about

Christ and not preach Christian doc-

without preaching what forms the

Oakdale, Mass.

of one of these.

Never did I know until I met this gloriously converted. Joining the

ING INCIDENT OF

OTHER DAYS.

REV. R. H HOWARD, PH. D.

about sixteen or eighteen years of age,

Roman Catholic, he there providential-

ly came under Protestant influences,

was powerfully impressed, and finally

part of his many friends. Entering,

Italian mission in New York city.

brother present whom God had blessed

who, a stranger in a strange land, had

sin to a happy fai h in Jesus Christ,

"Blessed Bible! how I love it!

Yes, sweet Bible, I will hide thee,

Deep, yes, deeper in my heart.

And in death we will not part.

Part in death? No, never, never!

Then in worlds above forever,

Thou through ail my life will guide me,

Sweeter still thy truths shall be," -

Through death's wave I'll lean on thee,

How it doth my bosom cheer!

On, what treasures there are here!

Man was lost and doomed to sorrow.

Could be from earth's treasures borro

Till his way was cheered by this."

What on earth like this to covet?

Not one ray of light or biss

would sing for them. Silence at ouce

ard to do

cluo here.

up two

d, cause.

se, ye did

ie kissed

s possible. cond time any bluwipe carelace them elain lined brine that over the ours, then ising, and negar in a on sliced, stard seed, em sweet,

oint, pour f chopped ey will be winter. st way of re? They r starched ut simply nor even conful of nsiderable The more into cold , finishing that womi used by

ss. I have

and it es-

n it would

ise it both

on alcohol

not wet,

ter. Pol-

is manner ean much y of rins-Republic. int salad one table. nful salt; te pepper. To the lt, pepper of a fork. time, stire dressing has been little, and eady stirf oil, egg, are used, minutes.

fore send o a standate, or obne in the ke anoth-Vhen this e is someker - add t a time, as good a weather ensils and TERMUME.

The Sunday School.

MIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW. Sunday, September 24.

SEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

1. Preliminary.

GOLDEN TEXT: " So then faith cometh by nd nearing by the Word of God" (R m. QUARTER'S LESSONS: These were

to the close of his first imprison-Lesson Analysis.

1 (Acts 16: 6-15). " Paul called Hindered by the guiding Spirit ing or planting churches in pro Asia, Paul and Silas made their vesled to the spostles their future vision at night a man of Macedod to Paul, pleading him to " come help them. Regarding this call d, the company took ship and rapolis, whence they proceeded to the chief city in that part of Mace a Roman "colony." Going to de on the Sabbath they found cergathered for worship with whom rsed. One of these, Lydia, a seiler

de in her home. N II (Acts 16: 19-34). " Paul at the behavior of the damsel possessed spirit of divination " who followed Silas, crying out that they were vants of the Most High God, which per masters at the loss of their gains; their zare of the apostles, and complaint the magistrates that these men, " being were teaching customs illegal for Rymanes the yielding of the raiers to the popu and prayers, the other prisoners listening the tarthquake, opening doors and poseting bonds; the alarm of the jatler, and assuicidal impulse arrested by Paul's outery hat all were safe; his conviction of guit, and earnest demand, "What shall I do to be the preaching of Christ; the baptism of the jader and of his household, and his

at Athens." On the Areopagus the Apostle, at the request of certain Grecian philosophers, fearlessly utiered his message. He told them that he had remarked an over-zeal for religion here should be a god overlooked and there things and Lord of heaven and earth, no

meeting with Aquila and Priscilla, lately essential things were not eating and drink he took up his abode; his persuasive " reales; his fi al testimony that Jesus was Christ; the usual hostility and blasphemy; Paul warns them that he will carry the reseted truth to the Gentiles; begins to hold ogs in the house of Justus; the conver-Crispus and other Corinthians; the raging vision by nigot; and the con linuance of his teaching for eighteen months | sail to Europe, and why? titute an outline of the lesson.

ALSSON V (Acts 19: 1-12). "Paul at abode? arriva at Ephbana; he finds a dozan discito had never even beard of the Holy having been baptized only "into upon the apostles, and why? baptism; ' receiving baptism in name, the usual effusion and gifts of and why? int follow the laying on of Paul's the Apostle preaches for three months nagegue; encountering opposition havior. tes his disciples and transfers the this labors to the school of Teraphus; whom, and from what text? two years of Paul's preaching; and whom he declared? miracles were wrought by the

SON VI (Acts 20: 22-35). "Paul or the Ephesian eiders and gives them ewell counsels. He is on his way to inth, and why? . ignorant of what awaited him exo far that it had been revealed that expect "bonds and affi ctions." He em to witness that he was "pure from of all men." He reminds them fruit did he have? had been appointed overseers and shepserds of the " Church of God, which He at Ephesus? purchased with His own blood." 17 What gifts were conferred upon them, ous wolves" would enter in after his I hey must not forget how faithand unceasingly he had warned every tears. He commended them to God word of His grace. The Apostle Calls them to witness that he had not been coveriges, that he had waived his right to the Guspel, and had earned his own ood. They, too, should support the Weak, and remember their Lord's saying, "It

is more plessed to give than to receive." 7. LESSON VII (Acts 21: 27-39). " Paul at Jerusalem." While in the temple Paul was seized by some Asian Jews, who had already sten him on the streets with the Ephesian Troptimus, and who falsely charged him with the sacrifege of introducing Gentiles into the sacred precincts, and with being the nemy of their race, the temple, and the law. The news of the tumult quickly spread, and the chy was in an uproar. The people placed into the temple. Paul was dragged down to the Court of the Gentiles and beaten. se f before Agripps? They were just on the point of killing him when he was rescued and fettered by the and how did Paul meet it? R man guard from Antonia. The chief cap tain Lysias suspected that his prisoner was the Egyptian false prophet whose forces Felix and detented. The mob rushed furi-Obsit after Pau', crying out, "Away with Paul? him! Paul informed the chief captain that | 35. In what peril was Paul involved? he was a Jaw of Tarsus and asked permis-

8 LESSON VIII (Acts 24 10-25). "Paul 37 Tell the story of how they beached before Felix. 'His complimentary allusion to the procurator's long term of (ffl e; his 38 What did Paul say to the Jewish contradiction of the charge of fomenting se chi-fs at his first interview with them at culation. I recollect that he spoke sweetly sung? dition by the declaration that only twelve Rome? days before he had come to Jerusalem to worship; his admission that he was a $N \epsilon z$ arene, claiming, however, that he had not thereby abandoned either the God or the faith of his nation, but that he cherished the common hope of the resurrection, keeping his conscience void of offense towards God the last haif of the Asts of the Apos. and man; his reply to the charge of profan-16 to 28), with a temperance lesson ing the temple — that he had been found the Epistic to the Romans. The there "purified" and peaceable; had been ime covered was twenty-two years, ening of St. Paul's second mission sence from the trial showed that they had no sence from the trial showed that they had no legal ground against him, and that even the Sanhedrists present could bring no charge, save his exclamation before the council con cerning the resurrection; the adjournment of to invest. Camp meeting John Allen coming judgment — constitute an outline of coming judgment — constitute and constitute and

ance and of a new life both at home and and a prossivte to Judaism, proved was baptized, with her household, ed on the apostolic party taking up Apostle's earnest wish that all might become The good work at Philippi hin as he was, the bonds excepted; and the unan imous verdict of acquittal.

Shipwrecked." The drifting of the ship along would not be elected. He did not the northern coast of Malia on the fourteenth the woman exorcised; the anger of night; the roar of breakers; the shoaling of the water; the dropping of four anchors from position of a bishop, as we needed our the stern; the longing for daybreak; the best talent in that office. He gave cowardly ruse of the sailors to abandon the him an excellent character as a man ship, detected by Paul and thwarted by the and Christian minister, and thought if centurion; Paul's earnest counsel to all to eat; placed in any office by the Conference his own inspiring example, and his thanks it should be in the educational departhis own inspiring example, and his tuning it should be in the cureations to God in the presence of all; the lightening of the ship by casting the wheat overboard; beck's article that others were of the the selection of a place to beach her; the shock of running her aground; the wrecking same opinion in regard to his ability of the stern by the violence of the waves; the as a speaker. Of his endowment of cape of all to land - constitute an outline of Brodbeck writes: " So devoid did he the lesson.

at Rome" Sportly after reaching Rome an orator, that friends shared his paul summoned the leading Jews and ex-LESSON III (Acts 17: 22-31). "Paul plained why he was there. He wore his pres in any profession which depended for ent "chain" because he believed in "the hope of Israel" fuffiled in Christ. The Jaw Never did I know until I met this ish chiefs replied that they had heard no harm of him and would like to know his opinions, in their city - temples everywhere; and lest though they knew that the sect he represented was "everywhere spoken against." A bre unpiscated, he had even found an altar day was appointed, and the Jews came in ascribed, "To an Unknown God." This ob. large numbers. The discussion lasted all set of their ignorant worship he would "de- day, Paul laboring to convince them by their own Scriptures and his personal experience things and Lord of heaven and earth, no sanctuary of man could contain Him; nor was the dependent upon human service, seeing that He may the Arthur and the majority was such that the majority was the major that He was the Author of all life, and had quotation from I siah concerning those who

a Greek poet, were His offspring. If we are to the Gentiles and they would receive it. Hs off-pring, we ought not to think that He 12 Lesson XII (Rom. 14: 12-23). "Per we know so as to vote understanding-ould be imaged in gold, or silver, or stone. Sonal Responsibility." Addressing "the ly? We could gain this knowledge the past God had overlooked this ignorance strong" in the church at Rome, Paul warned only by conferring with each other. his nature and of human obligation, but them against arrogantly condemning "the The brethren from other parts of the He summons all men to repent because | weak " who had conscientous scraples about | work said we ought to have one bishop He will on an appointed day judge the world by the Man whom He hath ordained," in proof of which He had raised Him from the dead.

We will on an appointed day judge the world by the Man whom He hath ordained," in proof of which He had raised Him from the dead.

We will on an appointed day judge the world "meats," wine, the Sabbath, etc., and especially not to harm them by using their would nominate the man, they would nominate the man, they would nominate the man, they would vote for him on condition that we with "the strong" but he begged them to would vote for their nominees. A 4 LESSON IV (Acts 18: 1-11). "Paul at | walk in love and "destroy not" with their Cornata." Paul's arrival at Corinth; his indulgence him for whom Christ died. The exiled from Rome, the former a fellow- log, but "righteousness, joy and peace in the craftsman in tent making, with whom Holy Ghost." These were to be emphasized our candidate. The others brought forward and announced that if the port is very delightful. We should sacrifice willingly what we our soning "with Jews and Greaks in the syna. selves allow, if a brother's soul is imperiled were M. Simpson, C R. Ames and L. seats for a few moments a young by our liberty - a rule applicable to the use of intoxicating liquors.

III. Questions.

1. From wast books were the lessons taken, and what period of time was covered? a crime, as we were then living in a 2. From waat port did Paul and his party

3. In what city did they take up their

The principal points were: Paul's 4. Who was their first convert and hostess?

7. What event changed the conditions,

8. Explain the jailer's feelings and be-9. Where did Paul speak in Athens, to

" hears the word of the Lord dur- 10. What facts did he state about the God

11. What did that Being now command,

and why? 12. How was Christ's resurrection used to Touching at Miletus, Paul prove the certainty of a fature judgment? 13. With whom did Paul abide in Cor. pleased even with the election of Bish-

> 14. What docurine caused trouble in the synagogues, and what sesuited? 15. How long did Paul stay, and what

16 What kind of disciples did Paul find

and how? 18 What success did Paul have in the

synagogue?

19. Where did he next hold forth? 20 How long did he preach in Ephesus, and with what result?

21. What miracles were wrought by him?

22 Who assailed Paul in the temple? 23. What charge did they bring? 24. Describe the scene and the rescue

25. What charges were brought against Paul before Felix?

26 Which were contradicted?

27. Which was admitted, and with what qualification?

28. How did the case end? 29 What subsequent interview occurred between the governor and his prisoner?

31. What interruption did Festus make,

30. What account did Paul give of him-

32. What appeal did he make to Agrippa

thwar ed?

39 What did they reply? 40. What was said at the second inter-

view, and what resulted? 41. What points were at issue between the

"strong" and the "weak" in the church of trines, but no man could preach Christ 42. With which party did the Apostle basis of all Christian teachings, that is, side ?

43. What warning and advice did he

BISHOP SIMPSON.

REV. N. D. GRORGE, D. D.

the case by Felix, on the pretense of waiting for Lysias; and Paul's sermon to the con-9. Lesson IX (Acts 26: 19-32). "Paul I formed a very pleasant acquaintance which he belonged. before Agrippa." The following were the with him forty-one years ago, as we principal points: Paul's obedience to the were both members of the General Conference of 1852! Many able. There are many abandoned shipheavenly vision;" his preaching of repent | Conference in 1852, and were on the of them were aged then. Of the yards in this section, and others are ance and of a new life both at home and among the Gentiles; the attempt of the Jews to assessinate him therefor: his deliverance I found him a very genial Christian Eugland Conferences I think but four brig that was built in the town of and continued testimony to a suffering and brother. Our views harmonized upon remain - Drs. Abel Stevens, Daniel Perry carried a company of miners to risen Messiah; Festus rude and loud excla. every leading subject of reform - as Wise, Miner Raymond and the writer. California in '49, and after rounding mation; Paul's dignified and quiet denial of lay delegation, slavery, temperance, The rest have all gone from the land Cape Horn was tied up to the wharf being "mad;" his appeal to the king that etc. I had never then heard him ex- of the dying to the abode of the living. and was left to go to decay while the what he said was true and sober; his diffect tolled as a preacher. One of the West- "We a little longer wait, but how little owners were seeking their fortunes in question to the king as to whether he believed ern delegates called upon me to in- none can know. the prophets; Agrippa's bantering reply; the quire who our delegation were in favor of for bishops, as there were four to be chosen. I was not prepared to answer. He then stated that some were in favor AN INTERESTING CAMP-MEET-10. Lesson X (Acts 27: 30-44). "Paul of Matthew Simpson, but he hoped be proposal of the soldiers to kill the prisoners natural abilities which afterwards negatived by the centurion; and the final es were so wonderfully developed, Dr. seem to be of those natural qualities 11 LESSON X! (Acts 28: 20-31). Paul which are so absolutely necessary to

for him. In that General Conference there were 178 delegates, from all parts of our work as it then existed. The division of 1844 had taken place, and our Southern limit extended to the Baltimore and West Virginia Conferwere willfully blind and deaf, and informed ences. Many of us knew but little of things, so that we live in Him, and, to quote them that this salvation would now be sent the men who were to be made bishops and to fill other offices. How could we know so as to vote understandingwould vote for their nominees. A sterling meeting of the New England delegates services had closed one forenoon, and we met and presented O C. Baker as the late Dr. C. K. True came eagerly The sail down the St. Croix to Eastforward from other parts of the work friends would be pleased to keep their

statement that any other man was of

the opinion of the delegate who called

to dissuade me and others from voting

Scott, and the four were elected. Thus we held what in political parlance is called a caucus. Some of us did not know that we were committing been converted from Romanism and by-gone and dark age. Our illumination came too late for that Conference. But in a church organized as ours is, from not only our vast American terri- while in his lustrous eyes there glowed 6. What cruel treatment was infl.c.ed meeting for four weeks cace in four years, how can the great amount of sacred volume from the desk and tenout knowledge gained from each other concerning the great amount of business? And then men with the purest motives will differ in their opinions, tune. The opening stanzs is as foiand thus discussion and private inquiry lows: will be elicited in order that the right men may be found in the right places. In the General Conference of 1852 I saw nothing but what appeared perfectly Christian in the proceedings, but it is possible that some were dis

op Simpson. If circumstances do not make great His success was immediate. Every men, they often have much to do with word of the hymn could be easily and their development. I think Bishop distinctly heard by all the wast con-S mpson's career illustrates this. Had gregation, and every heart was thrilled a granddaughter of Thomas Crenshaw, he remained in the ranks of the com- with enthusiastic delight. And as, mon clergy and been obl ged to attend especially, reaching the closing stanza, to pastoral duties and preach before as it were with a transport of exuitant the same audience two or three times joy pressing the Bible to h is breast, every week, as some did, he would no ne sang: doubt have done the work well, but his fame as an orator would have been very limited compared with what it is now. He was placed in circumstances when the history of the church, and especially of the nation, and his association with the leading men of both, as stated by others, ail conspired to develop his capacity as an orator. He the whole audience was moved to was the Thomas Crenshaw who lived headache, took cold easily, and had come develop his capacity as an orator. He the whole audience was moved to was the Thomas Crenshaw who lived headache, took cold easily, and had come to the place referred to which is shout tinual roaring, cracking, buzzing, and was the right man in the right place

for the times. He was not only an orator, but also a sound theologian. He was liberal, but it was Christian l berality. It was not that morbid liberality sailing under a Christian name which robs Christ, the Lord of life and glory, of all but His that. Fifteen years after our first acquaintance I had an hour's interview should be remembered that, unless supported by their capinet-organ, the quaintance I had an hour's interview with him, and our conversation very naturally turned upon our first acquaintmatchless charm of these sweet singtheless sorely afflicted with a termagate f a wife. After doing many
matchless charm of these sweet singthings to correct her evil ways and ance and the wonderful events which ers' voices is gone; they are helpless tongue, he resorted to a novel experi-

sion to speak to the people, which was were cherished that night, and how were they great satisfaction a book written dramatic manner. When shall we hear against one form of liberalism, so- the like again? Why are we so seldom called, here in New England. The favored with these sermons in song? book met his unqualified approbation, What so delightful or effective as thus and he hoped it would have a wide cir- to hear the Gaspel, in its simplicity, with great emphasis against the idea

Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

RAMBLINGS IN EASTERN MAINE. IV.

REV A & LADD.

doctrine. Another expression of his T HAVE frequently had my attention called to the abandoned mines that was: "I believe in a whole Christ." I distinctly remember much more are seen in some sections of Eastern which went to show that he had no Maine. Quite large amounts of money fellowship with that which sometimes have been sunk in this way. I am conpasses for gospel preaching with the vinced that you are doing the people a good service by warning them against Bishop Simpson had his frailties in investing their savings in these shaky son, furnished by the chosen corre- doubt; but what they were I know not. from the temptation by having nothing esteem it a favor to be permitted to evangelical church of America, and used to say, "Biessed be nothing, the offer a few thoughts concerning him. especially so to that branch of it to taxes come low." The changes that have occurred in reference to many How few remain that composed the business enterprises are very noticethe gold mines. This was her first and only voyage. Money invested in shipping at this time is often a losing investment. Some statements that have been made to me about the depreciation of this kind of property seem almost incredible.

Another scheme for getting wealth seems very uncertain, to say the least. In the town of Perry they have bored Some of the most interesting feat-ures of camp meetings often of coal. Quite large amounts of money ures of camp meetings often. of coal. Quite large amounts of money times are incidents and episodes not have been spent in this way in differdown on the program, and hence de- ent parts of this State. Of course some lightful as they are unexpected and ventures have to be taken, and at first surprising. The recent recurrence of losses must be incurred even where the the Sterling camp meeting reminds me prospects are good for ultimate success. Lumber, granite, fish, berry-Something like thirty years ago a canning, etc., are among the leading homeless waif, an Italian boy, then industries. It is not often that there is a failure in the blueberry crop, but

drifted to our sho es and turned up in this year it is nearly a failure in large the city of St. Louis. A bigoted sections. The extent of this industry was a revelation to me. I rambled a little while one day through the streets of St. Stephen. It

seemed odd to read on the signs " Bar-Methodist Church, he early felt it his risters" instead of "Attorneys," and duty to preach the Gospel, and ulti- to see the Union Jack instead of the mately to become a missionary to his Stars and Stripes flying. Some things native land. The ci cumstances of his here are exceedingly cheap. I bought conversion from Romanism and his in- a straw hat for six cents. They are tense religious ardor awakened the made by women in Canada who get deepest interest in his welfare on the about four cents apiece for them. People contrive various expedients for in due time, the Boston School of evading the duties. The principal cem-Theology, he finally graduated there- etery in S : Stephen is a beautiful spot. from, and for many years was a suc. The superintendent, Mr. Almond, is a cessful missionary in Italy. At last very interesting man to meet. He is accounts he was doing excellent work an Englishman, and understands landin connection with a Presbyterian scape gardening almost to perfection. He told me that he had had charge of In his youth our friend was a very this cemetery for thirty-seven years, superior vocalist. While yet a poor and in this time eight thousand bodies student, dependent largely upon the had been buried, and all but two by sympathy and assistance of his Chris- himself. One man has endowed the

There are many points of interest was called, I know not by whom, but the people were on the point of retiring, odism is strong in both these cities.

Bangor, Me.

with a soul and voice of music, and THE FIRST SUNDAY-SCHOOL IN AMERICA.

RICHARD IRBY

TN " Memorials of Methodism in Virprevailed. The young man, romaninia," Dr. W. W. Bennett writes: tically beautiful - his dark flowing "Asbury, the Wesley of the New with its hundreds of delegates now, locks falling nearly to his shoulders, World, was the first to open a Sunday-4. Who was their first convert and hostess?

5. What interrupted the work at Philippi? tory but from foreign lands as well, the soft light of his own Italian skies This school was taught in the house of school in Hanover County, Virginia. -at once stood forth, and taking the Thomas Crenshaw, one of the first work be done understandingly with- derly clasping it in his arms, wholly of the State. The pious labors of the unaccompanied, proceeded to sing pioneer teachers in this school were Mrs. Pucebe Palmer's "Blessed Bible" crowned of God in the conversion of a to a wonderfully sweet and stirring number of the scholars, among whom was a colored boy, John Charlson, who afterward became a local preacher and labored with zeal and success for more than forty years." This, he says, was in 1785 or soon after.

I give this extract to correct a misstatement in the paper read by Secretary Hartzell before the World's Congress (quoted in your paper) as to the locality of the first Sunday-school in America. Last Sunday night was spent by a friend and myself at the house of who lives about a mile from the site of the house which was used for the school. The house was destroyed by fire many years since. The débris of it remains. The burying ground where the old man was interred is very near, and is covered over with thick undergrowth. I cut a cane from the only tree now standing in the yard of the

old settlement. The Crenshaws are still a numerous family in Virginia. The oldest that the family in Virginia. The oldest that the records of history give any account of and soreness of throat, hoarseness, intens tears. Never, either before or since, at the place referred to, which is about finual roaring, cracking, have I witnessed any such effect from eight miles from Ashland and Ranthe simple, artless singing of a Chris-tian hymn. It was an epoch in the of his descendants now live in Hanover worse. Every thing I had tried, failed. history of the Sterling camp-meeting. County. The old people were as strict Philip Philips and Chaptain McCabe and marked in character as Puritans. are recognized as the champion sacred and quite eccentric, as the following incident will show. ballad singers or soloists of the present

One who lived in the county in which mere manhood, and leaves Him poor at generation. Ira D Sankey is undoubt- I was raised, known far and wide for 34 What verdict was pronounced upon had transpired both in our church and paul?

35. In what peril was Paul involved?

36. What selfish and inhuman purposes in the wonderful events which is a positive cure without their instrumental accompanions without their instrumental accompanions in the family Bole nation since that time. He also introduced his many velous effects by his voice alone unaccompanied save by a suggestively in a sack-bag and with it to give her a good banging until she begged for unaccompanied save by a suggestively in they are neighess tongue, he resorted to a novel experiment. This a positive cure ment—so far as known entirely original for Definess, Catarry, Throat and Lung in the same time wonderful events which is a positive cure ment—so far as known entirely original for Definess, Catarry, Throat and Lung Diseases, I will, for a short time, send (by express) Medicines for three months' transpired both in our church and ment—so far as known entirely original for Definess, Catarry, Throat and Lung in the same time wonderful events which is a positive cure ment—so far as known entirely original for Definess, Catarry, Throat and Lung in the same time wonderful events which is a positive cure ment—so far as known entirely original for Definess, Catarry, Throat and Lung in the same time wonderful events without their instrumental accompanion.

This was to put the family Bole in a sack-bag and with it to give her a good banging until she begged for unaccompanied save by a suggestively in the family Bole in a sack-bag and with it to give her a good banging until she begged for unaccompanied save by a suggestively in the family or a short time, and the wonderful events and the wo

SAVED BY GRACE.

MONG the many visitors to the

A MONG the many visitor, a special interest attached to the presence of Fanny Crosby (Mrs. Van Alstyne), from whose heart and pen have emanated so many of the Gospel hymns which are now known the wide world over, including " Safe in the Arms of Jesus." She has never had the sight of her eyes, but her mental vision is more than normally clear. In a brief address, pathetic in its simplicity, at one of the meetings she said: "Each succeeding year binds me more closely to this beautiful village of Northfield, which rests so tranquilly among the mountains. God's peace hovers over it and in this sacred house. How grand it will be when we meet in that land foliowing original poem: -Some day my earthly house will fall,

I cannot tell how soon 'twill be, But this I know - my All in All

Has now in heaven a place for me, And I shall see Him face to face, And tell the story - Saved by grace

Some day the silver cord will break, And I no more as now shall sing : But, oh! the joy when I shall wake Within the palace of the King! And I shall see Him face to face,

And tell the story - Saved by grace. Some day, when fades the golden sun Beneath the hazy tinted west, My blessed Lord shall say, " Well done!" And I shall enter into rest,

And I shall see Him face to face. And tell the story - Saved by grace. Some day; till then I'll watch and wait,

My lamp all trimmed and burning bright, That when my Saviour opes the gate My soul to Him may wing its flight, And I shall see Him face to face, And tell the story - Saved by grace.

THE VETERANS - A LETTER WITH A QUESTION.

Editor Christian Advocate: In my brief address in the New York Conference in 1891 I said that, with the exception of Cyrus Meeker and Joseph Eames, I was the only surviving member of a class of twenty that joined the New York Conference in 1826. I was giad you corrected me by stating that Aaron S. Hill was still living.
In the Christian Advocate of Aug. 10,

in which you give an exceedingly interesting obituary of Cyrus Meeker, you publish an extract stating that Rev. Aaron Hill also has passed over the river. It speaks of him as "the last of the Methodist Episcopal circuit riders." This, I think, is a mistake, as Rev. Jesse Stone. who joined Maine Conference in 1824, is still living; Mark Trafton, of New England Conference, was a rider in 1831; John G. Pingree, now a superannuate preacher living in Illinois, was a circuit rider in Maine Conference between 1837 and

Joseph Eames having died since 1891, leaves me now the only surviving member of my class of 1826, and I am now on the border land, entering my nine-tieth year, if I live, D cember next. I can but think that there will be

many young men who would be glad, about Calais and St. Stephen. Methodism is strong in both these cities.

The sail down the St. Croix to East
gain ask if there is another surviving de' gate of the General Conference of 1836. - Rev. J. B. HUSTED, in Christian Advocate.

Hood's Cures



Mr. P. J. Flemming

For Impure Blood. "About three years ago a slight pimple ap peared on my face. I took a great many kinds of medicines, but still the sore gradually

two years. I bought six bottles of flood's Sai saparilla and began taking it to purify my blood. The humor disappeared, and now the skin is perfectly healthy. Hood's Sarsaparilla has completely cured me." P. J. FLEMMING Whitinsville, Mass. Be sure to get Hood's. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, a, cure headache. Try a box. 25c.

> FREE. The following re markable statement 36

to which we direct special attention, is from a Tenn. farmer. My age is 63. I suffered intensely from catarrh 10 yrs. dry scabs formed in strils, one or both sides stopped up

In despair I commenced to use the Aerial Medication in 1888, and the effect of the first application was simply wonderful. In less than five minute my hearing was fully restored, and has been perfect ever since, and in a few months was entirely cured of catarrh. ELI BROWN, Jacksboro, Tenn.

MEDICINES FOR THREE MONTHS' TREAT MENT FREE. To introduce this treatment and prove evond doubt that it is a positive cure

J. H. MOORE, M. D., Cincinnati, O. 122 State St.



is more efficient, and is just as where we shall never part! Mr. and cheap. It is more convenient, and is just as safe. It makes have our mind, our intellect. We can picture every face, and best of all we have our faith centred in the Rock of Arms. Do we carred our leak existents. Ages. Do we regret our lack of sight?

No, for when we enter the pearly gate the face of our Lord will be the first on which we shall ever have gazed. On, how small is the sorrow of this world compared to the joy of that mee ing face to face!"

Mrs. Van Alstyne closed with the following original poem:—

Mrs. Van Alstyne closed with the following original poem:—

Beware of imitations. 259 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

To Restore

hair which has become thin, and keep the scalp clean and healthy, use

AYER'S HAIR VICOR

It prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray. The best

Dressing

00000000000 A Wonderworking **Q** quarter is the 25 cents invested in a box of Beecham's

Pills

-a medicine that in numberless cases, will Sgive relief promptly. 0000**00000**000

MANLY PURITY

To meanse the blood, ekin, and seein of every sruption, impurity, and disease, whether simple, coroticous, hareditary, or ul-cerative, no agency in the world is so speedy, commonical, and untailing as the CUTICURA Remedies, consisting of CUTICUEA, the great skin cure, CUTICUEA SCAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, and greatest of humor remedies. In a word, they are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, and may be used in the treatment of every humor and disease, from exceeding the correlation, with the most greatifying and

eczema to eccfula, with the most grantying a Infailing success. Bold everywhere. Potter Drug and Chemical Corp., Boston "How to Cure Bk M Humors" mailed free. PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough hands and falling hair cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

PHEUMATIC PAINS In one minute the Cuticura At.
Pain Plaster relieves rheumaio, atic, hip, kidney, chest, and maseni
pains and weaknesses Price, 25c.

FAVORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1826 BELLANGE FURNISHED 25.000 to OTHER OF MENELLY & CO., FOR WEST-TROY, N. X. BELL-METAL CHIMES, ETC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE

CHURCH BELLS & PEACE CHURCH BE BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY
THE TABULES & TIPT (0,,) Best lagot Cappur
Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S. A.) and R. India Tia.
CHURCH BELLS, FEALS AND GHIMES.
Best Rotary Toke, Wheel and Frietien Rollers.

CINCINNATI BELL FOUNDRY (
CONCINNATION OF THE BUMYER BELLS
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL FIRE ALARM 2

Catalogue with 2500 testimonials. Prices and terms FREE



CHURCH CARPETS In connection with our wholesal business we are accustomed to sell CARPETS for using the CHURCHES at manufacturers' prices. We solicit correspondence. JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO. Wholesale and Retail CARPETS and UPHOLSTERY,

The EWEST, BRIGHTEST, WOST SATISFACTORY SUNDAY SCH GLS NGS IS UEDTHIS SEAS SUNNY-SIDE SONCS.

658 Washington Can Boylston Bt., Boston

\$30 per 100. Ado 5 cents per copy if by mail.
Specim n pages free on request. THE BIGLOW & MAIN OO 76 East 9th St., New York. 215 Wabash Ave., Chicago

AARON R. GAY & CO., Stationers and Blank Book

Manufacturers. ACCOUNT BOOKS

Of any desired pattern made to order.

New Subscribers FOR THE YEAR 1894.

Fifteen Months for One Subscription.

Zion's Herald sent from Oct. 1 the remainder of the year free to all New Subscribers who subscribe for One

When the full amount of the subscription price (\$2.50) is received the paper will be credited to Jan. 1, 1895.

Those who wish to subscribe, and do not find it convenient to pay now, can order the paper at once (that they may have the full benefit of the three months offered free), and forward the money between this and Jan. 1.

We hope every minister will announce this offer to his congregation, and secure a large number of new subscribers

Will each reader of the paper inform his neighbor, who may not be a subscriber, of our offer? Zion's HERALD should be read in every Methodist family in New England.

From no other source can an equal amount of good reading be ot-

The paper contains an av-

amount of fresh editorial matter, and also articles from a great variety of pens, affording the most valuable information upon all the important topics of the day.

Specimen Copies Free. All letters relating to the subscription department of the paper, or on other business,

36 Bromfield St., Boston.

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, September 5.

- Between 15,000 and 18,000 men march in the Labor parade in this city.

- Bishop and Mrs F. D. Huntington, of

the diocese of Central New York, celebrate their golden wedding. - The Grand Army of the Republic meets

in annual convention in Indianapolis. - Set speeches in the Senate by Messrs

Cullom and Coke on the Silver question. - A case of cholers in Belfast, Ireland.

- The first Pan-American Medical Congress convenes in Washington.

comply with the conditions imposed by France.

- Confirmatory tidings of the death of Emin Pasha. - New York's day at the World's Fair

great festivities.

-Cardinal Gibbons opens the Catholic Congress in Chicago.

Wednesday, September 6.

Arrest of Broker Hathaway River on a charge of forgery.

- Lieut. Peary and party land in Falcon Bay, Greenland - Emma Goldman, the anarchist, indicted

in New York city. - Death of John S. Dwight, the venerable

- Grand parade of the Grand Army in

- Home Rule debate opened in the House

- Premium on currency ceases in New York; the banks paying out cash freely.

Thursday, September 7.

Indianapolis; 25,000 in line.

- Henry M. Whitney resigns the pres i dency of the West End system of street railways in this city.

- A flendish plot to wreck a train near Wallingford, Vs.; one sleeper smashed, but

no one injured. - Capt. J. G. B. Adams elected command-

er-in-chief of the Grand Army. - A private steamer of the Chinese consul

of Pensang captured by pirates; 24 men put to death, 15 seriously injured, two American prescher who inevitably discussed the women taken into captivity, and \$20,000 in cash se zed.

-Funeral of Col. Jerome Bonaparte at Beverly.

- The National House adopts a code

- Thousands of unemployed resuming

Friday, September 8.

- Two trains on the Pennsylvania roa collide at full speed, near Colehour, Ind.; 12 dead and a score more or less injured.

- Death of Hon. Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State under Grant. - Beverly accepts its city charter by

large vote. - The Brazilian navy revolts, and block

ades Rio de Janeiro. - Bank Cashier Kent, who embezzied th funds of the Ellsworth bank, sentenced to

-Thirty different districts in Russia nov afflicted with cholers.

- Richard Bates, of Newton, killed on the street at night by coming in contact with a

live electric wire.

Saturday, September 9.

ten years in jail.

- The House of Lords rejects the Hom Rule bill by a vote of 428 to 42. - Several mills in different parts country resume work.

-A vein of silver discovered in Malden.

- Hon. Josiah Quincy, Assistant Secretary of State, resigns.

-Rnglish miners in Yorkshire pillaging and burning.

- Brazil's army remains loyal to Presiden

Peixoto; the insurrection spreading. - Blount's successor as minister to Hawai is A. S. Willis, of Kentucky.

- More bomb throwing in Spain.

- A tornado devastates the town of Lock-

- Cholera spreading in Constantinople; 18

- The Cunarder "Campania" makes new record from Sandy Hook to Queens own - 5 days, 14 hours, 55 minutes. - "Baby Ruth" has a sister, the first child

of a President born in the White House. - The "Newark" ordered to Rio, when nartial law has been proclaimed. Monday, September 11.

- The Chinese must go; the U. S. marshal at Los Angeles, Cal., ordered to enforce the Geary law.

- Rioters loot the municipal buildings and

mayor's house in Santander, Spain. -One man dead, and several ill, from

mistaking toadstools for mushrooms, at West Farms, N. Y. - A dozen or more derelicts threaten dange

along the Atlantic coast. - Liberia asks this country to protect he against French encroachment on her soil. - Rockland, Mass., suffers from a fire;

loss, \$50,000. - The Vatican to investigate the oppos

tion to Mgr. Satolli in this country. - Queen Victoria advises Gladstone t appeal to the country, now that the Lords have rejected Home Rule.

- The autumn army marceuvres in Ger-

-The total attendance at the World's Fair last week, 1,119,689 - more than the total in the month of May.

THE LABOR CONGRESS IN CHICAGO,

[Continued from Page 1.] tained for so little money.

The paper contains an average of fifty-two columns of reading matter per week, and costs only 5 cts. per proper was and costs only 5 cts. per versus and would overcome such oppression. number.

You may starve and club your laborers here in Chicago. That way of doing business is not to erated in free Kansas."

Her denunciation of "plutocracy and its plutocratic press " was almost savage, and she was sufficiently forgetful of the proprieties of the occasion to dip into politics in this way : -

" Von men had a chance to ascare from this miverable condition of things. Last fall you should have voted for the friend of liberty freferring to General Weaver, who was on the platform], but you voted for your Harrison and your Cleveland, and now see what such A. S. WEED, Publisher, action has brought you to. It is a fit retribuwe women will do the duty you have not the

But there were many very excellent things said in the congress. The ranter and the wild-eyed agitator were not in the majority by any means. The criticism that finds expression in inflamit incites pity for the critic who advances it. The audience enjoyed the speech from the Kansas representative. work of conviction. Prof. R. T. Ely, of the State University of Wisconsin, read a paper on "Public Ownership of Agencies to Supply Public Needs." His treatment of this interesting and vital subject was masterful. He made canals, harbors, gas works, telephones, - Siam to have three months in which to irrigation works, street-car lines, and

so on. He said : -"The policy which in the United States has private corporations, and to encourage atempts at competition. The results of the are now clearly manifest. As these classes of business are non-competitive, every attempt to force competition upon them means would have had a still larger number of mul timilionaires, who would have absorbed a large proportion of the benefits of improvement in that business. A third result is a growth of artificial monopolies, and a fourth is seen in the dependence of the rest of the community upon those who furnish services or commodities of the kind which fall under the designation, 'natural monopoly.' With respect to these undertakings it is not a question as to whether we shall have private competition or not but only a community of the competition or not but only a community of the competition of not but only a community of the competition or not but only a fourth of the competition of not but of the competition of the competit question as to whether we shall have private competition or not, but only a question whether we shall have private or public monopoly, and public monopoly is preferred to irresponsible private monopoly."

He also endeavored to show that government ownership would tend to steadiness of industrial development; would insure superior protection to life and limb, and greater freedom to the em-

ployed. Prof. Ely's paper was a natural introduction to Mr. Henry George, who is a very severe blow to his afflicted parents. was received with cordial demonstrations. Mr. George spoke on "Labor and Taxation." Like the good Baptist subject of baptism in every sermon, Mr. George, before he had proceeded old-time fervor, and, of course, he into full connection. made it clear - or endeavored to do so - that the labor question will not be settled until the land question has been

rightly attended to. He said : -

"At the bottom of this whole social difficulty we find the land question. The reason that wages are low in the higher industries is that labor which proposes to apply itself directly to land is forced to pay a premium for the use of the land itself. Therefore the labor question cannot be solved until you open the land to labor. You can do nothing in the way of rating the wages of men who work for others until you raise the wages of men who work for themselves in the most primitive occupations—the application of labor direct to land. In this way we can prevent speculation in land values, by spec-ulators and monopolists, so that the in the way of raising the wages of men who prevent speculation in land values, by speculators and monopolists, so that the man who holds a specially valuable piece of land will pay to the community in proportion to the value of that land. If we do that, then it profits no one to get land for the purpose of holding it and getting a return for the mere holding of it, which produces nothing. We want to take public revenues from this uncerned ingreement in land. It is in the nature want to transport in land. It is in the nature of things that lard values increase with the growth of population and the atvance of society. That can be seen everywhere. This increased value given to land from the growth of society should be taxed for public purposes
In this single tax idea we have the solution of
how to open land to labor. If this tax were
placed on land, no man would want a piece of
land who could not use it, and the mere land

owner, that utterly useless animal, would cease to exist." One session was devoted to the in- B. Williams, was assisted by a band of the terests of the Negro laborer, and ad- Christian Crusaders. The work of the Crudresses were made by Mr. Booker T. saders was in every sense efficient and com Washington, president of Tuskegee Industrial Institute of Alabama, Mr. Frederick Douglass, Miss Ida Wheeler, a teacher among the colored people of the South, and several others. The of the church triumphant. port, La., killing six persons and injuring Indian had his friend and a hearing. and nearly every phase of the present Roy. J. N. Geisler, Roy. A. B. Williams sup- field St., Boston

Sunday the Hall of Washington was rowded to hear addresses by Archbishop Ireland, Rev. John Brown, of Fall River, Mass., Rev. John P. Coyle, of North Adams, Mass., Rabbi Hirsch. of Chicago, and Rev. W. P. D. Bliss, of Boston, discuss the general subject of The Church and the Labor Movement." It is probably true that no gathering in recent years has done so much to stimulate interest in the workgress of Labor.

Chicago, 111.

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] Wright, of Whitinsville, who was pastor of the church here thirty-five years ago, that being his second pastorate. Business affairs suddenly changing during the late civil war esulted in scattering the members broadcas cessitating the disbanding of the society, which had continued but a few years. After the sermon a letter was read from Rev. F. T. roceeded to organize the church. A board of stewards, board of trustees and standing committees were elected. A class-leader was also appointed. The church now has a membership of nearly forty persons. The pulpit s supplied by Rev. W. J. Kelley, who is entering heartily into the work of this new and important field. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants. Good singing was furnished by the choir. The services made a fine impression upon the audience and community. The presiding elder has done himself great credit in looking up this field and establishing the church here under such promising condi tions.

Much interest is manifested in the coming of Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the "blind man elequent," to lecture in Providence and other parts of New England late in September and early in October. Already Rev. J. S. Wadsworth, of Phenix, has succeeded in making a large number of engagements for him. His fine culture and exceptionally superior ability as an orator will win for him a wide hearing He is to lecture in Providence under th auspices of all the Methodist Episcopa churches, Sept. 27, the proceeds to be devoted to some general benevolence. The lecture will be given in the hall of the Young Men' Christian Association.

Rev. J. E. Fischer, formerly a member of our Conference, but now a member of the matory speech is usually so weak that Southern California Conference, has been preaching in Wickford three Sundays for the pastor, Rev. D. L. Brown, while the latter has been erjoying a much needed vacation. but not much of it performed the solid Bro. Fischer would be glad to supply for any of the brethren or to assist in evangelistic services. God's work in this village in this young church is moving on successfully, and we are glad to know that the health of the pastor is steadily improving.

At Hull Rev. F. J. Follansbee is having good time in helping sinners to God, and also Jones. Tuesday morning just enough clouds a strong plea in behalf of government in reducing the debt on the parsonage. A ownership of telegraphs, railways, fine concert has just been given by first class talent in the hall of the Corinthian Yacht during prayer-meeting. Rev. V. E. Hills Club, which netted the church \$75. The artists, who are well known in Hull and ing. By noon a drenching rain, with high Boston, gave their services; the Yacht Club winds, came upon the tenters and cottagers. gave the use of their ball, and the Nantasket Steamboat Company transported the Knabe afternoon, and very ably wielded the sword piano without cost. The entire affair origi- of the Spirit to the satisfaction of all. The tions, stop-over privileges, etc., can be obnated with and was under the direction of evening sermon was delivered by Rev. E. H. Mr. E. W. Tyler, dealer in planes at 178 Hadlock. It was earnest and impressive. Tremont St., Boston, who furnished free the Although interrupted somewhat by the pelt Street, Boston, Mass. Send for World's Fair tempt to force competition upon them means waste of a great amount of capital and Knabe Grand for the occasion. By a circular ing rain at the regular hours, services were circular. labor. A second result of this policy is the enormous inequality of fortunes in the United States. A large proportion of our mammoth fortunes can be traced to this false policy. Had the post-office been private property, we months since, when the parsonage was purchased, \$500 were paid down. The new again. The heavy clouds that had been house has been supplied throughout with the hanging over the grounds departed, and the twelve of whom are women. Good audiences cheering sermon on the "Marks of the attend, and current expenses are paid up to Christian." Christ was with us. An ear-

Much sympathy is felt for Rev. Porter M in Lynn, where he was engaged in the study of law. He came to his father's home a few death, when the symptoms took an unfavor- ing, Rev. J. L. Folsom sounded the note of able turn and he failed rapidly. He was a young man of much promise, and his death

Brockton and Vicinity.

South St. - The pastor, Rev. G. W. Hunt, spent his vacation at Cottage City. The sermon, and Evangelist Jones in the after about with reasonable moderation. Hood's Sar largest congregation ever seen at a regular moon delivered the last message of warning. Sunday morning service greeted him the first | The children's meetings, under the leadership far into his speech, found himself dis- Sunday in this month. There have been two of Rev. F. E. White, were happy seasons for cussing the land question with all his conversions, 5 received on probation, and 8 the little ones. God bless those attentive

X. X. X.

Sept. 3, the pastor, Rev. F. P. Parkin, addressed the People's Reform Club of that Central Church. - On the afternoon of city. The evening meeting was given up to relating vacation experiences. It was an interesting service. Sept. 3, 2 were received on with God and plunged still deeper into the

probation and 3 into full membership. North Easton. - Pastor C. N. Hinckley spent his vacation on Yarmouth camp ground. Sunday, Sept. 3, he preached the third sermon in his series on "Our Lord's Discourses." to an unusually large congrega tion. The church is full of hope for the fall

Cochesett. - Instead of enjoying a vacation the pastor, Rev. Robert Clark, has spent the summer doing double works of friendship, love and mercy. For five weeks he watched day and night beside his sick wife, preaching every Sunday to his own people and in addition supplying for some brother who was enjoying his vacation. We are glad to note that Sister Clark is now slowly recovering.

South Braintres. - The church has been blessed with a gracious revival. More than thirty have sought the Lord, and most have found Him. The pastor, Rev. S. E. Ellis, delivered an address at the Labor Day con vention at Rockland.

West Abington. - Sept. 3 closed a three weeks' revival, in which the pastor, Rev. A. mendable. Twenty-five have been converted. Sept. 3, 10 united with the church on probation. One of them was an aged mother whose snow-white hair and trembling limbs showed that she would soon be a full member

Holbrook. - In the absence of the pastor,

condition of the workingman received plied the pulpit, to the pleasure and profit of cleaning fountain. The order throughout

VERMONT CONFERENCE. Montpelier District.

West Randolph. - At the last quarterly neeting 4 were received by letter into the church, and I baptized and received on probation. Since Conference 25 members have been added to the Roworth League. Several additions also have been made to the League in Bethel Gilend. About \$350 has been se cured at the latter point, with which to repair ingman and his cause as has this Con- the church edifice. Rev. Wm. N. Roberts is

> Rev. T. P. Frost, D. D., of Baltimore, fo nerly of this Conference, together with his family, has been spending his vacation at his ottage on Lake Morey, in Fairlee. It seems that the "last of the Vermont ponds" has really gone, and we now have "Lake Morey instead of "Fairlee Pond."

Chelsea. - Rev. H. F. Forrest has in his ossession some rare parchments. They are But the glorious influence and power of the he ordination parchments of his grandfather, Rev. Jonathan Forrest, who was present at the famous Christmas Conference, though led them to the Cross, where they cried George, who succeeded Mr. Wright as pastor not as a member. One parchment, the one "What must I do to be saved?" Over sixty of the church. It contained very pleasant for deacon's orders, is in the handwriting of knelt at the altar as seekers after Christ. eminiscences of those early times. A brief Bishop Asbury, dated Sept. 4, 1787, and The old-time camp-meeting spirit is still address was given by the presiding elder, signed by Bishop Asbury. The other is that alive among this people. The meeting was explanatory of the motives that led him to of elder's orders, dated May 7, 1789, and is teeming full of the old-fashioned Methodist naugurate this movement and of the work in the handwriting of Bishop Coke and signed life, fire and freedom of expressions which they desired to accomplish. He then by Bishops Coke and Asbury. The parch- and if it be taken as a sample of the spiritment itself is rather crude so far as finish is ual fervor and devotion throughout our concerned. One edge of one of them is not work in Vermont, I say, All hall! to the City of Marion, Ind . so much as trimmed, but is left to follow the Vermont Conference. Old Maine cannot unevenness of the original skin. The wax of boast of all the fire. The meeting was charthe seals has the initials of the Bishops in acterized, also, with the very best of order, City of Piqua, Ohio....
monogram. These parchments are prized there being none of that ruffianism and City of Superior, Wis very highly by the owner and his family.

Let the pastors throughout the district take notice of the Announcement of Zion's HER ALD for 1894. It is doubtful if so varied and for the excellent board furnished to his Washington County, Ili. attractive a prospectus has ever before been issued by this live journal. Look it over and push the canvass for the Herald "early and as good. He may be a strongly recommended often." It may not be possible for you to applicant for a similar position in years to City of Youngstown, Ohio have an assistant pastor, even though your come. Rev. F. K. Stratton, of Somerville, work is heavy and you feel the need of it sadly, but you can have a wonderful assistant in the HERALD, which will come fiftytwo times every year to the homes you can visit so few times during that period, and will supplement your work right royally. Try it! Let your motto be, " A Methodist paper for every Methodist family on my charge.'

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District. Nobleboro Camp-ground. - The mass meet ing of the Sunday-schools of Lincoln, Knox and Sagadahoc counties was the largest in attendance ever held. President Whitman of Colby, Rev. O. M. Cousins, of Cumberland Mills, Mr. Haines, of Limerick, Rev. H. F. Wood, of Bath, Rev. M. J. Kellen, chap lain in U. S. Army, were the speakers. A question-box was conducted by Rev. S. L. Hanscom, of Belfast. It was a delightful gathering. All returned to their homes eager to come again next year.

The district camp-meeting, from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2, was a time of rich spiritual bless ing for God's children. There was a goodly number of conversions. Monday evening social service was held, led by Evangelist hung between the campus and the sun to sift delivered an excellent sermon in the morn-Rev. T. S. Ross was the preacher of the

Wednesday morning there was sunshine host of God took new courage and realized new victories. Rev. C. L. Banghart occupied the pulpit at 10 A. M., and preached a soulnest appeal to sinners from the lips of Rev. F. E. White, of Dexter, followed. A very able sermon was preached in the afternoon Vinton, of Pawtucket, whose son, William by Rev. F. E. White, on "Perfect Love." M. Vinton, died suddenly at the parsonage. He had no objection to people getting and Sept. 3, aged 28 years. He had been residing teaching sanctification, for we all certainly need this grace; but there ought, at least, to be some show of conformity between their days before his death. Little alarm was felt | teaching and their practice. It was a strong regarding his case until the day before his plea for a perfect life in Christ. In the even-

by Rev. Walter Ela, presiding elder in the New England Southern Conference, and in the evening by Rev. F. E White. Frid y boys and giris! A number of short, spicy addresses were delivered, which were very

Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength.

— Latest United States Government

Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

But a few days are left for joining the xcursion of Methodist clergymen, their wives, and friends to the Columbian Exposition. A very nice party is already booked. It is positively the cheapest first-class excursion that will be run from this section to the Fair. Address Rev. F. B. Graves, 36 Brom-

was good

Your correspondent returned August 2 from a four weeks' outing among the hills of his native Jersey, very much refreshed and mproved in health. During his absence he visited northern Vermont and spent two days in the delightful and edifying exercises of the Morrisville camp-meeting, St. Albans District, in the Vermont Conference. The neeting was under the direction of Rev. L. O. Sherburne, the energetic, whole-souled and wide-awake presiding elder of the dis trict, who had at his command an efficien and faithful band of ministerial and lay helpers. I do not think I ever attended camp-meeting where the ministers were more prompt in the prayer-meeting and other services than they were at this meeting; and the great object of ministers and laity was to get nearer to God and work for the salva tion of souls. Our hearts were made glad for the biessed privilege of holding fellowship with each other and telling of the saving cleansing power of Jesus and His blood Holy Ghost did not stop with the people of God, but took hold of sinners' hearts and disrespect for religion which are found in so many places. Mr. White, the proprietor of the boarding-house, deserves special credit. the boarding-house, deserves special credit | Wabash County, Iil. patrons. I have attended many camp mee ings and have never seen it better, nor hardly Mass., was present Saturday and Sunday, and preached two powerful sermons. His Kansas City, Mo efforts will never be forgotten by the multitudes who came from far and near. He seemed to make no attempt to capture his audience, but for an hour, each time, they listened to his burning, searching, eloquent words as if they had been enchained. On Sunday there were 5,000 people present. After taking the parting hand in the old Methodist way, we returned indebted to the meeting for having received very much more than we were able to give. Many thanks for the warm welcome and kind wishes! Rev R. L. Nanton, an East Maine boy, is the much-loved pastor at Morrisville. We spent

esteemed in the community.

large new parsonage, and good congregation

Church and parsonage property are centrally

located in the thriving and beautiful village

of three thousand inhabitants. Bro. Nanton

and wife are happy in their work and highly

Attractive Routes to the Great Fair. Of the many routes catering for the World's Fair travel the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. by combination with other, and in many case competitive, lines, presents the most attractive and varied routes yet offered and at very rea the congregation. Showers of blessings fell sonable rates. The route most in demand is that via Washington on the outward, and Niagara Fails on the return, trip, price of which is \$30.40, Boston to Chicago and return. Other routes include Montreal, Thousand Islands, White Mountains, etc. Full information as to sleeping-car accommods tained by addressing A. J. SIMMONS, New England Passenger Agent, 211 Washington

There is a sofa described and illustrated in another column of this paper by Paine's Furniture Company, and it is such a sofa as the Sybarite had in mind when he prayed continual increase on its existence. It is a veritable study in comfort, and lucky is the household who succeeds in possessing such a

Careful Preparation

is essential to purity of foods. It is wisdom and economy to select those that are pure. The Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is prepared with the greatest care, and infants are assured the

What do you Take Medicine For?

Then remember, that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. All we ask is, that in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla Thursday morning Rev. C. W. Bradlee you will do so with perseverance equaling or ap dispensed the Word, followed in the afternoon proaching the tenacity with which your complain has clung to you. It takes time and care to eradicate old and deep-seated maladies, particularly when they have been so long hidden in the system that they have become chronic. Remember morning, Rev. G. E. Edgett gave us a rich that all permanent and positive cures are brought saparilla attacks disease vigorously and never aves the field until it has conquered.

all mortgages. your pri cipal, but it is a favorable time to a few days in his delightful home. He is nicely situated, has a fine church edifice, a

uperb creation.

ers and Druggists

Because you are sick, and want to get well, of

The Procession is TOWARD THE FAIR. HOTEL EPWORTH IS Methodist Headquarters at the Columbian Exposition. Rates Reduced to \$1.00 per Day. Accommodations for 1,500 Guests. Sixty-six feet from the Fair Grounds. Five hundred feet from an entrance. A first-class Restan rant, at very moderate prices. Meals served either upon American or Eustage plan. Our guests enjoy the most delightful social advantages. Religious service regularly held in the hotel auditorium. You will be pleased with HOTEL EN WORTH. If you are to attend the Fair, do not fail to apply for accommodation early. Address CARLETON N. GARY, Fifty-Ninth St. and Monroe Ave., Chicaga

CITY AND COUNTY BONDS money and we are content which are a tax lien upon all taxable operty within their lim

buy high grade Bonds WE OFFER

the following named Bonds at a special love price of PAR AND INTEREST

subject to previous sale and advance in price Adams County, Ohio . Clay County, Iowa ... on, Ind., Schoo City of Guthrie Centre, lows. City of Lorain, Ohio. Olin, Iowa, School.

City of Milwaukee, Wis City of Omaha, Neb... City of Peru, Ind ..

The above named Bonds vary in time to run from one to thirty years. Full particulars furnished upon application. We have sold over \$60 000,000 of C We have sold over \$60 000,000 of County and City ands and none of our clients have lost a dollar of

nterest or principal. N. W. HARRIS & CO., BANKERS,

163-165 Dearborn St., Chicago.

70 State St., Boston 15 Wall St., New York.

BUY DIRECT. You save with a small profit.

We will send you the best Guaranteed Safety Kerosene Oil in 5 or 10 gall. cans.

by the barrel or half-barrel. Se. by Bbl.; 7c. by Half-Bbl; 10c. in Cans

Send order direct to ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS & CO.

BOSTON. Office: 403 Chamber of Commerce Store : 28 Purchase Street. Factory : East Cambridge. Warehouse | 369 Atlantic Avenue Previdence House, 35 South Water St. LEWIS R. SPEARE. GEO. S. TOMLINGON ALDEN SPEAKE, Special HENRY I. HALL.

Corticelli Filo Silk.



10,000 Days of Luxury.

This Sofa comes well up to the Jeffer. sonian test - it is "honest and loyal to

the Constitution." Cuddle down in one of its deep corners while we tell you something about its construction. The seat is really a double layer of upholstery; you sink through two strata of springs and hair.

The sides are framed with an inside roll that supports the back at the right point for an upright seat, while it enables one to use, the cushions to good ab-

The entire seat and back are tufted; the covering is a rich brocade, and the cushions are filled with pure down and finished to match the sofa. With the seat compressed by the weight of the body the back reaches well up to support the shoulders. Altogether this is a delightful sofa.

Paine's Furniture Co.,

Fine Calf Dress Shoes, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 ry Stylish.
Policemen's, Farmers' and \$5.00 Policemen's, Farmers' and Letter Carriers' \$3.50 Shoe. Three Soles, Extension Edge, \$2.50 and \$2.00 Shoes for General Wear. Extra Value.

Boys and Youths wear the \$2.00 and \$1.75 School Shoe.

For Ladies, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 Shoes. Best Dongo

W. L. Douglas Shoes are made of the best material, in all the latest styles, and sold by shoe dealers everywhere. Do You Wear Them? W. L. Douglas' name and price is stamped on the bottom before they leave the factor; protect you against high prices. Doing the largest advertised shoe business in world we are contented with a small profit, knowing that the extra va'ue put in W. L. Dou Shoes will give a continuous increase to our business. The dealer who sells you unsta shoes makes the price to suit himself. He will charge you from \$4 to \$5 a pair shoes of the same quality as W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe. The stamped name system is the best for you, because it guarantees full value by the manufacturer, for the paid, and saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear W. L. Douglas Shoes, If you wish to economize in your footwear it will pay you to examine W. L. Douglas when next in need. Sent by Mail, Postage Free, when dealers cannot supply you. ttin need. Sent by Mail, Fostinge Fig. instructions how to order by mail, itute. Send for Catalogue with full instructions how to order by mail, Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Box 551, Brockton, Mass.

Happiness at a cost of One Cent a Day.

Books are the greatest sources of happiness within universal reach. The AMERICAN COÖPERATIVE LIBRARY now makes the world's best literature all accessible to any one, in city or country, at a rate of cost of one cent a day for a dollar book; vast numbers of books cost only one-half to one-fourth of that price; all best cloth-bound large type editions, no paper covers or small type. In fact books cost nothing, if they increase the income of the reader more than their cost. There is not a person alire, who labors with hand or brain, who earns even \$2.00 a week, who will not, by the stimulus of good books be helped at the stimulus of good books be helped. Oaned Any Book you want to read, loaned to you, anywhere in the United States, for long or short

time, as you desire. You can order through your county Post-master, Newsdealer, Bookseller, neighborhood Book Club, or direct from us. You can call for any book you want. Sold Books Sold at the lowest prices ever known. Any book supplied. A catalogue of 160 pages of choice books sent on receipt of a 2-cent stamp. A book worth reading is worth owning, if you can afford it, but many cannot afford it; and it is worth something to be able to read a book enough to see if it is worth own-Ben Hur for only 8 cents. "The Prince of India," for only 14 cents, (a \$2.50 book), "Lorna Doone," 3 cents: all of Scott's, Eliot's, Dickens's, Thackeray's and other standard

authors, each 3 cents, if you can read them in seven days; these are examples; all excellent editions, no paper covered trash in small type. All the new books, a special feature. Little Women for 8 cts., "Tom Brown at Rugby."

3 cents, "Little Lord Fontleroy," 11 cents, are other examples. It is positively cruelty to children not to give them the benefit of these and other measureless sources of happiness and good, when they can be had at such trifling cost.

Send 2 cents for 160-page Catalogue and full particulars. Please mention this paper when you write or call.

JOHN B. ALDEN, Manager.

Magazines, all of them, for one cent to three cents a day, of half that after the first month, or a quarter of it at months. It is worth more than that just to look at the Think of it, all of them, for less than the cost of ot tofore: Harper, Scribner, Century, St. Nichoias, Forum American, Godey, and the rest, and all the books you can be applied to the AMERICAN CORPERATIVE I. besides, cost a patron of the AMERICAN COOPERATIVE LIB less than the subscription price of one magazine.

more than one cent a day in his earning power.

that, and lest it, parents, employers and workers. It is sown fault if you don't get the best books, instead of trach.

Hungry Readers and students generally need no lot without books, all of them they want, and the

Clergymen with small incomes, "starving now have it all open to them—and not f power for good; organize Reading Clubs them in their selections—infinite power have inite power here.
also receive and confer inestimable i Teachers may also receive and confer measurement upon themselves and pupils, by the now offered. Increase your earning power by reading the best book to the property of the p

THE AMERICAN COOPERATIVE LIBRARY,

57 ROSE ST., NEW YORK.